Japanese in the bitterly-contested southern sector hurled four determined and well-prepared counterattacks against Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Corps doughboys yesterday after firing 4,000 rounds of mortar and artillery fire.

The Japanese were calling for supporting mortar fire even though some of it was falling into their

Planes Give Support Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz again reported "no substantial changes in the lines in the southern

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Marines in the north ran into organized resistance for the first time as they pressed toward the end of the tip of the Motobu peninsula. Other Marines advanced into the mainland of northern Okinawa against only slight opposition.

Carrier and land-based planes as well as naval guns gave close support to the ground operations. Fighters wrecked 15 Japanese amphibious tanks and 15 camouflaged boats along the southern shore. A shore battery was silenced.

2,695 American casualties included missing. This count was up to midnight on Monday.

Bombers Hit Tokyo Again

Guam, April 12 (AP)-Tokyo and industrial Koriyama on Honshu island were plastered with bombs by American Superfortresses today roaring out on a 3,800 mile roundtrip mission from the Marianas.

The Nakajima Musashino aircraft engine plant was a Tokyo target. 3,800 mile roundtrip flight, the long- countries. The national clothing colto date, termed their attack "very that all of the clothing in the April

tified except as "industrial" in the according to the seriousness of their city situated 110 miles north of distress.

by Iwo Jima based fighterplanes.

in the first raid on that city.

FIREMEN PLAN Pvt. Miller Sends Nazi Trophies Ho

Gettysburg fire company were dis- from their son, Pvt. Floyd J. Miller, cussed at the regular monthly meet- Jr., 19, now serving with the Ninth ing held Wednesday evening at the Army in Germany.

engine house. East Middle street. appointed a committee to arrange and an embroidered bed cover. for the bazaar which will be held Private Miller was inducted Noduring the latter part of June. The vember 23, 1943, and trained at Ft. committee members are George D. McClellan, Ala. He went overseas schools will present their annual March, D. C. Stallsmith, S. Richard last June. Private Miller has re- spring music festival Friday evening

fer, fire marshal for Lebanon county, Rhine river. gave a short talk to the firemen. The name of Alvin Bupp was proposed for membership and a committee composed of George Bushman, Richard Cole and George

Burgner was named to investigate. A letter written by company member Clarence Cluck, who is now serv-

Announcement was made that all firemen will meet at the engine to go in a body to the Bender funeral home to pay their respects after 7 o'clock. to the late' Raymond Spahr, who died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon. He was a member of the company.

York Springs Diner Robbed Wednesday

A burglary early Wednesday operated on the west side of the and Mrs. Donald Reel, Buford ave- Miss Sara M. Grove, of the faculty, Harrisburg road in York Springs by nue.

ported that apparently little of value this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie was taken. Police said that Chron- Kline, Emmitsburg. ister had reported a check as the

only item missing. The thieves, however, also ate

the rear of the building.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Yanks Within 24 Hours Of

Berlin; 7th Loose Again

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

Looks like the "Hell on Wheels' boys are on the home stretch

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1945

9th Army Across Elbe; Pushing On

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-April 18, 19 and 20

-have been set as the dates for the collection of used clothing in this community as a part of the nation-wide United National Clothing Collection.

The former Peoples' cash store room at the corner of Baltimore and West Middle street has been designated as the local clothing collection center.

Plans for the local campaign were made Wednesday evening at a meeting of a committee representing the three local service clubs who are sponsoring the appeal here.

On the three days indicated the collection center will be open to re ceive bundles of clothing while pro-Admiral Nimitz announced the vision will be made to collect clothing from residents who have no 432 dead, 2,103 wounded and 160 means of getting their bundles to the Baltimore street storeroom.

To Appeal Through Schools

A special appeal for used clothing is to be made through the local schools and the pupils will be asked to bring bundles of clothing to the school buildings on the three days of the local campaign.

The clothing center will be open April 18 and 19 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Friday, April 20, the final day of the local drive, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

and packed clothing sent to New York for sorting and repair there The Grimes family moved to Gettysbefore being shipped abroad for distribution to the poorly clothed Returning pilots who made the civilian war victims in liberated successful." The B-29's were escorted drive will be distributed to war sufferers overseas with the apparel be-Koriyama targets were not iden- ing apportioned to various countries

Part of the Superforts hit a sec- ent of the Gettysburg public schools, tysburg R. 1; Mrs. Jacob Yingling nd industrial target at Koriyama is chairman of the local clothing and Mrs. Carrie Santz, Gettysburg. collection group. Those who attend-Bombing was done visually from ed the meeting Wednesday evening 8,000 feet with the aid of unusually at the YWCA building were Walter lisle; Cpl. Luther Grimes, serving good weather, and while Japanese Africa, Mares Sherman and J. Floyd with the army in France; Pvt. Dancrewmen said they were "on the ard Warren, Hugh C. McIlhenny into the army this week; and Mrs. timid side." There was no report and Chairman Keefauver from the Charles Acker, Barnesville, Va.

feet, is among the souvenirs re- burg. Friends may call Saturday ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral Plans for the annual bazaar of the Miller. Carlisle street, Wednesday home.

Also included are a new German Company President James B. Au- bayonet, army belt, Nazi arm band, men presided at the meeting and Wehrmacht arm band, pocket book

Eisenhart, Emory Strausbaugh, Mer- ceived the Combat Infantry badge at 8 o'clock at the high school buildvin Crouse and Raymond E. Menges, and Good Conduct medal. His outfit ing. During the meeting, A. S. Stouf- was one of the first to reach the

Services Saturday

Spahr, 46, 168 York street, who mental selections and dances will be died suddenly Tuesday afternoon presented. ing with the army in France, was at the Warner hospital from a heart read. Cluck wrote the letter from attack, will be held Saturday after- under the direction of Mrs. Elmira Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Ever- ner will direct the instrumental wall. house Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock | green cemetery. Friends may call at | music. the funeral home Friday evening Jean Wenk, a senior in the high

An additional survivor is a step- "Spirit of Music," and will present daughter, Mrs. Frank McKenny, a prologue before each of the musi-Camden, N. J.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Biglerville, announce the birth of Charles Lady, high school seniors. a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born at the hos- ty Hartzell will perform a Spanish

a daughter at the hospital Wednes- will be charged.

COMMITTEE MEETING

some food in the diner kitchen. En- tee of the Adams County Agricul- They were Milford Wickline, Biglertry was gained by forcing a door at tural Extension association will hold ville R. D., and Laverne Legore, Geta regular business meeting Friday tysburg R. 4. Both men have been Showing new Cotton Dresses. Virginia night at 8 o'clock at the extension sent 10-day notices.

Myers, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa. offices at the court house.

COLLECT Biglerville Officer

A large Japanese flag, six by nine feet, captured from the Japanese in Rice, Jr., was recently received by the young officer's mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Biglerville. The flag is on display in the windows of The Gettysburg Times.

Princeton, has been in service three years. He has been overseas for 18 months, serving as liaison officer and the South Pacific before going to the meeting. danao island

ing assault troops in the initial

The Times also learned that Lieut. Rice was also for a time with American troops and guerrilla forces behind Jap lines.

killed in a tractor-trailer truck accident near Gaithersburg, Md., Wed-

The youth, Paul Gilbert Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. The local committee will make Grimes, 154 Breckenridge street, was provision for having the bundled riding as a passenger on the truck which was driven by a Carlisle man.

burg from Carlisle on April 2. Although complete details of the accident were not immediately available, it was reported that the truck est central Pacific bombing mission lection organization has announced ran onto a steep bank after some difficulty on the road. The driver was reported as suffering bruises and

Services Sunday

The lad is survived in addition to his parents, by these brothers and Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintend- sisters; Mrs. Richard Hankey, Get-Mrs. William McKee, Mrs. James Wickard and John M. Grimes, Car-

Mrs. Grimes is the former Miss Harriet &C. Bishop, of Fairfield. Services from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Nazi Trophies Home o'clock with the Revs. Harold and Eliza Myers officiating. Interment in A Nazi banner, measuring 28x5 Mountainview cemetery at Emmits-

Pupils of the Arendtsville public

The program, based on the theme. "On Wings of Song," will consist of instrumental and vocal music by the high school band, a mixed chorus, the girls' and boys' glee clubs For Raymond Spahr of the high school, and choruses from each of the lower grades. In

The vocal presentations will be

school, will take the part of the cal sections of the program. Solos will be given by Patricia Walter, a first grade pupil: Joseph Kimple, a Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bushey, fourth grade pupil; Jean Taylor and

George Staub and Ann Frederick will present a Dutch dance and Betand Jean Taylor.

An admission of 30 cents for

CHARGE MOTORISTS

Members of the executive commit- istration plates for their automobiles.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

Captures Jap Flag MRS. TYSON NEW

Mrs. William Tyson, West Broadway, was elected as the new presi-Lieutenant Rice, a graduate of dent of the Woman's club of Get-Biglerville high, Taft School and tysburg at the organization meeting Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA building. Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, censor officer on various islands in the retiring president, presided at

the Philippines. He is now on Min- Other new officers, all of whom will be installed next month, in-The Biglerville officer participated clude: Vice president, Mrs. Russell in the invasion of Mindanao, follow- A. Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard A. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer; and treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Ziegler. Mrs. Thomas L. Cline was the chair-

> During the business session the club voted to cooperate with the New York Herald Tribune program for finding homes for "fresh air kiddies" from New York city in and near Gettysburg for a two-week period next summer.

and 12 years will be available with the applicants being permitted to designate the sex and age of the child or children she will keep in her home for the two-week period.

youngsters will be sought here. Approve Welfare Bill

of foster homes were explained to ports from other postoffices in the the members by Mrs. M. K. Eckert, club parliamentarian, the members exists there. Please Turn to Page 6)

Union War Veterans.

a comparison between the Civil war another man on call as a rural car-(Please Turn to Page 6)

on Wednesday afternoon, after view- be that he would not be drafted ler) Weishaar, also of Bonneauville, Ruhr; Nordhausen, and Coburg have ing the bridge over Possum creek in clerk to prepare plans and specifica- William Wachter Is wall of the bridge and the re-opening of the old course followed by the

Funeral services for Raymond addition, several vocal and instru- commissioners Wednesday and flagging automobiles at the inter- letter, was written on March 30 from sian lines. funeral home conducted by the Rev. visor in the schools, and Paul Har- the water to undermine the bridge- east on Chambersburg street, Staley

from the Carlisle road to Center ment there.

Catholic Youth To Hold Skating Party a charge of hit-and-run driving on Mrs. Plank Given

over, next Tuesday.

Miss Lindora Roddy.

Mostly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday with showers Friday.

was shot in the back of the head by a German sniper February 24 in Germany. He is serving with the Ninth Army. His wife and daughters, Bernice, 16, and Doris, six, reside on Gardners R. 1.

Urges Veterans to Apply

pointees.

Postmaster Oyler urged ex-serv-

rier's substitute but added that he

farm work-and if he should be re-

(Please Turn to Page 2)

William Wachter, Carlisle street,

Witnesses obtained the license

the Peace John H. Basehore issued

a warrant for the owner's arrest on

MARRIAGE LICENSE

waiting period required by law

information signed by Staley.

man of the nominating committee. Fresh Air Kiddies Coming

A special committee to handle the Fresh Air Kiddies program will be named later. Homes for at least 20

After the provisions of the pending bill providing for the licensing the Gettysburg post office-and re- hospital in Atlanta.

today that he has only one substi-

"It is the proper course for us to be given in Gettysburg in May. Aptake the responsibility to organize plications will be received until the world in a manner to provide April 26. for peace," Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, fighters were encountered, B-29 Slaybaugh of the Rotary club; Rich- iel J. Grimes, Jr., who was inducted head of the history department at Gettysburg college, declared in an icemen to consider making applicaaddress Wednesday evening at the tion for the positions. Almost im-Appomattox Day dinner sponsored mediate employment is offered with by the local camp of the Sons of civil service status for the ap-

Approximately 50 persons attend- Mr. Oyler, said he also needs aded the dinner which was held at ditional substitute rural carriers Mrs. Smith's restaurant, Chambers- who need not qualify by means of burg street. George P. Black acted as civil service examinations. The only

"We should organize the world ong lines of a just and humane he started work only this work."

"Sub" rural carrier now on duty is Allen Thoman, Biglerville road, and he started work only this work. along lines of a just and humane he started work only this week. peace," the speaker stated. He drew | The local postmaster said he has

Commissioners To Repair Bridgewall

The Adams county commissioners Menallen township, directed their stream above the bridge.

The stream flows through a mead- an employe of the highway depart-Baugher Mr. Baugher met with the driver Wednesday noon as he was action since March 24. Wednesday's the Ninth was 115 miles from Ruspointed out the course the stream section of Chambersburg and Washformerly followed until it gradually ington street, Borough Officer Clark shifted 60 to 75 feet to the west in W. Staley reported today. such a way that it flowed against He was knocked down by the au-

The commissioners expect to re- hospital, Wachter was not admitted

Members of the Youth committee | Wachter was flagging cars to keep The party will leave in a chartered

7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Tickets for the affair may be obtained W. Sheffer issued a marriage license at the office of Miss Mary Ramer, today to Ivan Harford Odbert, Jr., State police from the local sub- Baltimore street. Chaperons for the a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Odstation announced today that two affair will be Miss Mary Eberhart, bert, York Springs, and Arlene Cathcounty motorists have been charged Mrs. Mark Stock, Miss Catherine erine Nunemaker, daughter of Mr. with failing to have the current reg- Jacobs, Mrs. Melchoir Sheads and and Mrs. Bernard Nunemaker, Get-

Weather Forecast

PFC. CASKEY IS HOME: HAS BRIDE

returned to Gettysburg Wednesday for the first time in more than two years with a Presidential citation, a Purple Heart medal, an expert infantryman's (combat) badge - and his bride of eight days.

The young soldier who took part in three major engagements as a and one by glider in Yankee offensives, was married April 4 in Atlanta, Ga., to Miss Juanita Zakas, units. whom he knew before he went overseas two years ago.

His right arm broken by enemy rifle fire January 6 as he advanced gium-the famous "breakthrough" zone-Caskev made his way to medics a hundred yards away. He was treated there and then sent to mopped up. successive hospitals, finally to England and then to the States March The manpower shortage is hitting 12. He was sent to Lawson General

"I Was Lucky" county indicate a similar problem in the summer of 1940 and after be-Postmaster Lawrence Ovler said ing stationed at Washington, D. C., was assigned to the paratroops and trained at Camp Toccoa, Ga. He oon there will be an urgent need or another clerk-carrier in the local

The Civil Service Commission has today. "On both of my jumps and miles forward toward Leipzig. A U. issued notices stating that a rural on the glidder trip I was fortunate S. First Army spearhead was said in carrier examination for "war serv- enough to land in quiet sectors. It's an unconfirmed report to be 15 miles been with combat troops since D- sians. Day and was at or near the front

> Caskey, who is a former Gettysburg high school student, worked at Mitchell's restaurant, center square, before he entered service. He and his bride plan to live in Atlanta after he receives his army discharge-whenever that may be.

is a farmer, unmarried and 33 years | For the second time the Allen | The British, by German account, of age. The draft board has not yet Weishaar family at Bonneauville opened an all-out assault on the ed 22 miles. told the postmaster that the man suspect that War Department re- U-boat base of Bremen at dawn toin question can be released from his ports concerning their sons have day. The Germans said the thrust turned out to be incorrect.

leased what assurance there might received a V-mail letter from her fallen. Fighting continued in Brunshusband, Pfc. Raymond Weishaar, wick, Dortmund, Bochum, Erfurt, 21, stating simply he was well and and other cities. hoped to be able to tell more after | The U. S. Seventh Army captured Hit - Run Victim he reached a rest camp.

ceived a War Department telegram raids, and continued its mop-up informing her that her husband drive ow on the property of Henry G. ment, was struck by a hit-and-run had been reported as missing in Opposite Magdeburg on the Elbe somewhere in Germany.

also in Germany, had been reported that the end of the European war killed in an accident February, 1944. would be proclaimed when the Red noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Slaybaugh Deardorff, music super- the bridge at an angle which allowed tomobile which continued on its way He had been seriously injured in Army, storming out of its Oder and a motorcycle accident, it was learned Neisse river bridgeheads, linked up said. Although he was taken to the later. He now serves in France.

turn the stream to its old course. as a patient, and hospital attend- serving with the 17th Airborne Divi- hour for that offensive was near. The bridge is on a road leading ants said he had received no treat- sion. He was inducted April 8, 1943. Meanwhile Russian tanks smashand went overseas last August.

Mrs. Kramer's Post nent.

church parish of the National Coun- square which was being resurfaced L. Plank, 123 Springs avenue, as the varia-bound push, 50 miles from Linz, morning at the York Springs diner, pital Wednesday afternoon to Mr. dance. The accompanists will be cil of Catholic Women will sponsor by state and borough highway dea skating party at Forest park, Han- partment workmen. He resumed his groups in Gettysburg in the women's little more than 115 from Hitler's division of the Adams county War mountain hideout at Berchtesgaden. Finance committee was announced Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard county war finance chairman.

ENLISTS IN WAC

tysburg. Odbert is serving in the Marines and the court issued a special order waiving the three-day The best in millinery, always. The Smart will leave soon for basic training at bridge intact. A motely group of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (Associated Press War Editor)

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army

The bridgehead was established by the mighty Second Armored Division at an undisclosed point in the Magdeburg area.

To the south the U.S. Third Army was on the loose again. Two tank divisions burst ahead as much

A decree by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler calling

A front dispatch said that the Ninth Army's Second Armored, if ordered to attack Berlin, could be at the Branthrough the Ardennes forest in Bel- denburg gate by tomorrow night or Saturday morning, unless

Now far behind the advance, Brunswick was being

and were 43 miles from Czechoslovakia. Rolling up behind The young soldier entered service the armor, infantry was 40 miles from Leiptigiand, 95 from

Spectacular Gains

made a 'chute landing in the Italian ed to disclose that Patton's Fourth mers, opposed them. campaign and again in Holland. He Armored (breakthrough) Division postoffice. The examination for the clerk-carrier position has been glidder.

Campaign and again the second and sheared ahead 25 miles on the approaches to Czechoslovakia, and the Carpathian mountains, clearing "I was pretty lucky," Caskey said that the Sixth Armored had shot 46 the Carpathian mountains, clearing but we have some fun too." He has Germany and link up with the Rus- ing north and northeast toward

Schweinfurt Falls

A brother, Pfc. Eugene Weishaar, In Moscow the belief prevailed Pvt. Raymond Weishaar has been the conviction grew that the zero

ing toward the Bavarian frontier The brothers are sons of Mr. and were reported 42 miles west of number of the car, and Justice of Mrs. Allen Weishaar, Bonneauville. Vienna at the Danube river bend. Behind them Soviet troops virtually completed the mopup of the Austrian capital. Its fall was immi-

> Northeast of Vienna, which was today by Edmund W. Thomas, nine-tenths cleared by last night, Russian troops cut across one of the Mrs. Plank has been named to fill last German escape routes, a secthe position made vacant by the ondary railroad from Vienna north resignation of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer. to Bruenn (Brno) in Czechslovakia. The Germans threw tanks into a battle to retard the linkup of June E. Bowers, Littlestown, has Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's enlisted with the medical corps of Second Ukraine army with Marshal the Women's Army Corps to serve Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third, sweepas a hospital technician. She was ing through Vienna from the south sworn in at Harrisburg Monday and after capturing a Danube canal Germans—all the way from airmen

crossed the Elbe river today, a scant 57 miles from Berlin and 115 from Russian lines, and began the push toward the devastated capital and the eventual linkup with the Red armies, now poised for the final march from the east.

as 46 miles in 24 hours.

for defense of every German town and every German house member of the First Airborne Army echoed hollowly through the Reich, as Prime Minister and made two parachute landings Churchill reaffirmed the policy of unconditional surrender, which he said did not exclude piecemeal surrender of Nazi

Weimar Surrenders by Courier

the Germans shifted troops from the east.

Weimar, 1919 birthplace of the German republic, surrendered today by bicycle courier to the Third Army's 80th Division. Other Third Army units have captured Neustadt.

A news blackout was partially lift- in ground troop roles to Volksstur-

In a day of spectacular gains on bridgeheads across the Aller river from that time until he was most of the Western Front, the Sec- southeast of Bremen. Fifty miles ond Armored (Hell on Wheels) Di- south of Hamburg, the British vision of Lt. Gen. William H. Simp- fought in the outskirts of Celle. son's Ninth Army swept to the Elbe, last water obstacle to Berlin, and a Aller bridgehead northwest of Celle crossing seemed imminent. It was a beat off heavy counterattacks by dash of 50 miles, the greatest single crack German troop. A field dis-

> The First and Third Armies were operating under a security blackout. The reported First Army tank thrust rom a juncture with the Russians.

was thrown back. On Wednesday Mrs. Helen (Mil- Behind the advances, Essen, in the

Schweinfurt, blackened ball-bearing Last Monday Mrs. Weishaar re- city, the butt of many costly Allied

Allied Linkup Near

Berlin said Soviet armor was beof the St. Francis Xavier Catholic them from going around center The appointment of Mrs. Wilbur tween Krems and Melk in the Ba-

a supply road from Poland to the

Fanatical Attacks The British Second Army, thrus Germany's greatest ports, threw two

British tanks, after securing the day's advance of the war on German patch said the enemy evidently was repeating his tactics of trying to deny the Allies the use of strategic ports in the hopes that Allied spear

heads would outrun their supplies. The Canadian First army conclose to Leipzig would place the tinued steady progress toward enspearhead within 100 miles or less trapment of possible 200,000 Ger-Holland. An attack between captured Deventer and Zutphen gain-

Field Marshal Montgomery's Headquarters, April 12 (AP)-Allied troops today captured Celle, German army gas train ing center, 20 miles northeast of Hannover, and thrust beyond the city toward the Elbe river,

less than 50 miles away.

Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, April 11 (Delayed) (AP)-Retreating Japanese threw open the gates of hospitals for the insane and lepers, permitting thousands of crazy and diseased inmates to roam through the Okinawa hills, Maj. Charles G. Sweet of the American Military Government said today.

Moscow, April 12 (AP)-The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia concluded a 20-year friendship and mutual assistance agreement today and early ratification was expected at formal ceremonies in Belgrade.

Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-Governor Martin today recom mended to the general assembly additional appropriations of \$13,-430,000 and said enactment of pending legislation boosting teacher salaries and school subsidies would require a new state

sideration of the new bituminous coal wage contract agreement. War Labor Board today summoned operators and miner representatives to an explanatory conference late this after-

Washington, April 12 (AP)-

Moving swiftly toward con-

Rummage Sale, April 20 and 21, former Peoples Cash Store, sponsored by Soropt

John Chronister, was reported today Mr. and Mrs. Max Shreve, Biglerby state police from the local substa- ville R. 1, announce the birth of adults and 15 cents for children bus from in front of the school at Investigation is being conducted day evening. today by state policemen who re- A son was born at the hospital

NAZI REGIME WILL FOLD UP

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

no confirmation.

There's another report of a split burg street. in the Nazi party. It's said the Fuhrer is being thrown over in favor of Gestapo Chief Himmler, the bloody minded wholesale mur- New York city. derer. To this a British spokesman

passing certainly would have a vast repercussion. General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, recently told the Senate Military Committee that death or capture of the Nazi chief would contribute tremendously to a collapse of the Ger-

That assay fits a view which this studied Hitler at close range in Germany I have ventured the belief that he is the mainspring of Nazism -that in fact he and Nazism are one and the same thing, and that his death or incapacitation would produce a collapse both of the military machine and of the govern-

The Nazi regime has been a oneman show, in the sense that Hitler always has had the final dictatorial word in everything. The general public has accepted him almost without reservation not only as temporal but as spiritual ruler. This accounts for the fact that Himmler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels have been careful to issue their orders in the name of Hitler.

Because of these unusual circumstances it strikes me that the Allies will have given the death blow to Of course it will take time to clean up the evil which he has done, but there would seem to be no great cause for worry about the continuation, and especially the spread of this obnoxious ism. A study of Mein Kampf and the Nazi doctrines as laid down by Hitler fails to reveal any sound reason for Nazism's sur-

As a matter of cold fact Hitler's government has been just another of those absolute dictatorships such as Messiahship, but essence of his docof the nation including iron-clad Friday evening. control of the press so that the public could be kept in ignorance of the truth where it suited the Fuehrer to

His Contribution Hitler has made one notable conkind. He has demonstrated that the country can be totally changed in a Harrisburg. short time if the government assumes complete control of the education of the young. The generation of youngstrs whom he took in hand a dozen years ago when he came to West Broadway. power, today are the fanatics who are prepared to die for him or commit murder for him. He hasn't changed all the old folk, but he got about the last mother's son of the new generation

it's an evil thing for any government which permits it to control the mental processes of the entire nation. education can produce. It at least here. will be a warning to other nations creep up on them.

There's no reason, as I see it, why any country in the postwar era will have use for Nazism-unless some budding Hitler is looking for dicta-Nazis may continue to give the Allies trouble for a time by underground activities, and we shall have to "unwhen Hitler passes.

from the post position, which

'non-essential" work. Orrtanna Has One Carrier The civil service announcement concerning the Orrtanna rural carrier position states that the examination is open only to citizens who Corps, husband of Mrs. Jane Lohss, Hagerstown. No special observance and Helen C. Cole, 33 North Stratare actually residing in the terri- Biglerville, recently met a close of the anniversary is planned. tory of the Orrtanna office and who friend, Lester Meiser, Harrisburg, in have been residing there for the Italy, according to a letter to his Mrs. Charles B. Hartman and Mrs. for the removal of their tonsils. last six months. Both men and wife. Meiser served as best man at Hartman is a daughter of Mr. and women, if qualified, may enter the the wedding of S. Sgt. Lohss which Mrs. Mervin Boyd. The couple has Bushey, Biglerville; Mrs. Donald society meetings. examination but appointing officers took place in Towson, Md. have the right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

maintenance allowances and an ad- the blaze was extinguished. ditional \$300 per year for regular, The alarm was turned in at 5:15 the American Oil company will adfull time carriers.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. J. E. Snyder, 217 Baltimore street, has been called to Niagara Falls, N. Y., due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Banks.

London has heard a report that were enroute from Arizona where Hanover, and Pvt. Albert Curtis Hitler has been assassinated—a they spent the winter, to Hyatts- Henry, stationed at Baltimore, son story which unfortunately has found ville, Md., were guests this week of of Charles Henry, 11 Third street, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyler, Chambers- McSherrystown, were married Tues-

street, is transacting business in overa The double ring ceremony was

The Campus club will meet next operating on the theory that the Tuesday afternoon at the Phi Mu relatives and friends of the couple. Fuehrer still is in control, with sorority house, Carlisle street. The forces. The spokesman added that Lola Poole, Mrs. William Boysen, all sorts of stories are going the Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Charles rounds about Hitler, all of which H. Huber, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Mrs. sister-in-law of the bridegroom. could be true but most of which Pearl Sadler and Mrs. Margaret Zerfoss.

> The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Gresh, York street, have returned after a 10-day vacation spent at Atlantic

Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the rummage sale which the Woman's League of Gettysburg colcolumn often has voiced and has lege will hold Friday and Saturday at the former People's Cash store a step further. Having building, Baltimore street, requests Guernsey, will be married this eve-

> Miss Louise Bender entertained Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. David DeTar, New

Mrs. Ross R. Myers, Chambersburg street, is visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Quick, Towanda.

The U.S. Forest Ladies met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. D. Anderson. Mrs. John Elliott ars talked on the origin and history of the Pennsylvania Germans. The hospital for 16 days. next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Walter Africa entertained the members of the Little Bridge club this afternoon at her home on Baltimore street.

Broadway, and Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street, were visitors in

the world has known for centuries. dent of Gettysburg college, attended Sgt. Grant E., now somewhere in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. with Mrs. McCadden's mother, Mrs. He added some frills, including his a meeting of alumni at Johnstown today and expects to attend a simtrine has been total regimentation ilar meeting in the Pittsburgh area Grant Hankey, Gettysburg; David West Chester State Teachers' col- and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Big- college, Frederick.

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flood, Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream.

Mrs. John D. Keith, Mrs. James P. tribution to the knowledge of man- | Cairns, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, Mrs.

> Mrs. Koenig returned to her home in Baltimore Wednesday after visiting Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn,

Participates In Ryukyu Invasion

S 1/C William H. Small, Coast Of course to freedom loving people Guardsman, son of Walter Small, South Washington street, and husto have a power to regimentation band of Mrs. Ave (Rosensteel) Small, 44 West High street, participated in the invasion of the However, the world may profit from Ryukyu islands in the Pacific ac-Hitler's exhibition of what intensive cording to word recently received

Small was a member of a Coast not to let that sort of dictatorship Guard-manned LST ship. He was a compositor for the Times and News Publishing company before enter-

District Assessor

rid them in time of Hitler's teaching, township at the weekly meeting of call this evening at the Feiser fubut I believe Nazism will pass out the county commissioners Wednes- neral home.

> cancy caused by the resignation of J. W. Hoopert, who moved from the district. The commissioners also fixed next Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock as the time for draw- the thirteenth wedding anniversary permanent crew for operational ing positions for candidates on the of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hartman, flight training on a B-24 before

MEET IN ITALY

GRASS FIRE

Gettysburg firemen extinguished The salary of a rural carrier on a grass and brush fire which started mile or fraction thereof. There are of ground was burned over before held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at Jean Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, Md.

o'clock.

Weddings

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bashore, who daughter of Mrs. Noah Geiman, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg St. Joseph's Catholic church, Han-

Himmler in command of defense hostess committee will include Mrs. by her cousin, Frank Groft, Han-Mrs. Bernard Henry, brother and

> Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Elite Lunch, Hanover. The couple left later on a short wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of the Hanover high school. At the conclusion of the bridegroom's furlough they will reside in Baltimore for the present.

Rouzer-Fissel

Miss Mary Alice Fissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fissel, Biglerville R. D., and Donald F. Rouzer. that persons having plants or vines ning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of for sale leave them at the store the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Henry

Miss Fissel, a graduate of the Arendtsville vocational high school, is employed as secretary to P. S. Orner.

surveyor, of Arendtsville. ville high school, is employed by his father in the dairy business.

DEATHS

Frederick H. and Ellen Caroline His first wife, the former Lizzie A. Pfaff and Miss Leone Sanders. Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Boyer, died about 28 years ago.

Surviving are his second wife, the Local Girl Takes former Anna V. Harner; three children by his first marriage, Mrs. Maurice Trostle and Wilmer B. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presi- Hankey, both of Gettysburg, and France; one grandchild; three great-

mentality and outlook of a great Allen Dickson spent Tuesday in home Friday evening from 7 to 9

Joan L. Goodermuth

Joan Louise Goodermuth, seven- numbers. Hanover R. 3, died Wednesday Reichard, a contralto soloist. Goodermuth, at home; a half-sister, recital. Betty Jean Bollinger, at home; two half-brothers, 1-c Petty Officer Cpl. Fred Hughes Is Ralph Bollinger, Jr., and 1-c Petty Officer Robert A. Bollinger, both in the United States Navy; her pater-David Goodermuth, Gettysburg; two step-brothers, William Goodermuth, Hanover, and Dale Goodermuth, serving with the Army Air Corps in Nebraska. New Mexico, and a step-sister, Mrs. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, torial power. The fanatical German Commissioners Name Hanover. The Rev. George C. Daugherty, pastor of Lohr's Memorial United Brethren church, will Floyd Trostle, East Berlin R. 1, officiate. Interment in Bair's Meet-

Trostle was named to fill a va- Hartman's 13th Anniversary Friday

Friday the 13th of April will be Gettysburg R. 1. They were married being sent overseas. Wednesday, April 13, 1932 by the Rev. Dr. William Samuel Hess, pas-S. Sgt. Lawrence H. Lohss, Air tor of the Presbyterian church in

Neva Jane and Connie M.

AG TEACHERS MEETING Richard C. Lighter, county voca- Kline,

Boiling Springs. A representative of dress the meeting.

HOLDS MEETING The Friendly Guild society of the

meeting in St. Aloysius parish hall, lief garments. Littlestown, Wednesday evening, with the president, Mary Weaver, in

group in the parish and on the who took possession this month. assistant rector, in the presence of the former but no action was taken. fensperger and Donald Boyer, Arsteel, youth chairman of the St. Va., on business Wednesday Francis Xavier Parish council, Get-Deanery in a skating party to be Warren Boyer, Biglerville R. 1. held on April 17.

as an organization, would contribute

Read Articles

presented to serve on the Deanery Va. nominating committee. Miss Helena Pfaff, Study club chairman, read Mr. Rouzer, a graduate of Bigler- day" written by Miss Cecelia Mur- ville high school, were among those ray, Diocesan chairman. Miss Anna who took the army college qualify-"Missing in Action" and another Training Reserve program today. died at the Warner hospital the Committee Service committee of Marines at Parris Island, S. C., last and Mrs. Paul Vogel assisted the from a complication of diseases. He have planned an extensive cam- Biglerville high school and son of hostess. Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lew- had been in ill health for several paign. The Council will cooperate Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sanders, Bigmonths and was a patient at the with this committee by handling the lerville R. 1, was inducted into the Wednesday, April 18, at Hotel Get-

Next month's meeting will be in (Wible) Hankey. He was a member charge of the Diocesan Needs comof St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big- mittee, Mrs. Ivan Rickrode and Mrs. Reformed Sunday school, Biglerville, ship, is also scheduled to speak. This lerville. For approximately 25 years William Sneeringer, co-chairman. A entertained the members of the class will be a joint meeting of the schoolhe resided in Carroll county, Mary- social hour followed and refreshland, where he practiced farming, ments were served by Miss Helena nesday evening at her home in Big- counties, with schools of York, Han-

Part In Recital

Miss Mary Louise Spangler. grandchildren; two brothers, J. S. pated in the senior music recital at den's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. American Institute Tuesday at Hood S. Hankey, York, and one sister, lege Tuesday evening. Miss Spangler lerville. Mrs. Elizabeth Deardorff, Media, Pa. a mezzo-soprano, sang "Feldein-

Horses of the Sea," by Warren. Miss hostesses. Virginia Ilgenfritz of York, was the piano accompanist for all of the

Clayton Goodermuth, Jacobs Mills, piano accompanist for Miss Gladys Valley.

morning at 1:30 o'clock. Death was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spangler, Mrs. Faces Code Charge due to pneumonia. Surviving are the William Hennig, York street, Mrs parents, Clayton and Esther Shire- Jacob Ramer and Miss Louise Raman Goodermuth; one brother, Leon mer, Baltimore street, attended the

Radio Specialist

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes, 100 Baltimore Carlisle-Hanover road. street, has concluded an 18-day fur- William Donahue, Baltimore, was

Miller Raber, York. Funeral services 6, 1944, and received his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, where hue-operated truck side-swiped a he was awarded a sharpshooters car being driven north by Henrietta medal after qualifying as sharpshooter with the .30 calibre carbine turned over causing about \$100 rifle and .45 calibre automatic re- damage to the truck. The automovolver. He completed a course of bile was damaged to the extent of Warner hospital was taken to her educate" the German people so to was appointed assessor for Latimore ing House cemetery. Friends may instruction in radio operation and about \$75. Neither driver was inradio mechanics at Sioux Falls, S. jured. D., and a course in gunnery at Yuma Army Air Field, Arizona. He is now Crippled Children's rated as a specialist in radio operating and mechanics in heavy bom-

At Lincoln he will be assigned to a

HOSPITAL REPORT

Cheston Witherow, Emmitsburg, ton street, were operated upon at Mr. Hartman is a son of Mr. and the Warner hospital this morning

four children, Jay C., Francis B., Reel, Buford avenue; Ella Mae Shultz, Biglerville R. 2; Edna A. Basehoar, Littlestown; Mrs. Max

> Wasps made paper from wood pulp long before man did.

PARISH COUNCIL Upper Communities

Mennonite church, Fairfield, met Aloysius Parish Council of Wednesday evening at the home of the National Council of Catholic Mrs. Charles Boyer, Biglerville. The Women held its postponed monthly evening was spent in sewing on re- schools will be held in the high

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D. House moved recently from a property in the production. The president reported on the Aspers to the property in Bendersdiscussions which took place at the ville which they purchased recent-Deanery board meeting recently in ly from Mrs. O. P. House. Mr. and McSherrystown concerning the pos- Mrs. House sold their Aspers propsibility of establishing a youth erty to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tuckey

A letter from Miss Betty Rosen- endtsville, were in Martinsburg, W.

youth of the local parish to join have returned to their home in with those of the other towns in the Elverson after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

war work, signed by the president George Harrison, pastor of the Bening committee was appointed by the E. Redding, York, will be the guest president, to report at the regular speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman meeting Wednesday, April 25. Miss Smith, York, guest singers, at the Evelyn Althoff will be chairman with week-day meetings at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and name of Mrs. Noah Snyder had been Biglerville, are on a trip to Dayton,

William Jester, Dale Stock and The Vital Need of Study Clubs To- Ralph Blocher, students at Bigler-Weaver read an article entitled ing tests for the Army Specialized

Richard Ogden, son of Mr. and that the sponsorship of the United Mrs. Charles Ogden, Bendersville, Nations clothing drive which had and James Hykes, son of Mr. and been published as a Council project, Mrs. Charles Hykes, Biglerville would be relinquished in favor of R. D., reported for service with the Berlin, Leslie V. Stock, chairman of the Littlestown Rotary club, who week. Harold Sanders, a junior at clothing left at St. Aloysius Hall, an army at New Cumberland last week.

> Miss Clara Myers, teacher of the Friendship class of Trinity-Bender's Oscar Grainger, Haverford townat their regular April meeting Wed- men of York, Franklin and Adams lerville. Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs. over, Chambersburg, Waynesboro Herbert Miller read short stories and Gettysburg, being represented. and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Roy Lawver and Earl Fohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden, of Baltimore, have concluded a visit

Funeral services Saturday after- samkeit," (Country Solitude) by Mrs. George H. Berkheimer gave Patterson, chief of the division of noon at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Brahms; "Fruhlingnacht," (Spring a talk on New Guinea at the April Inter-American Educational Rela-Little and son funeral home, Lit- Night) by Schumann and "Don meeting of the King's daughters tions. Dr. Patterson spoke on the tlestown, conducted by the Rev. H. Fatale," from Don Carlo, by Verdi class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday importance of including inter-Amer-W. Sternat. Interment in the Men- for her first series of compositions. School Wednesday evening at the nonite cemetery, Mummasburg. In her final appearance she sang home of Mrs. John A. Hauser, Big-Edmund W. Thomas and Mrs. J. Friends may call at the funeral "Dawn," by Charles; "Comin' Thro lervlile, with Mrs. Herbert Bryand sistant director of the Division of the Rye," by Kingsford and "White and Mrs. Jack Clinch as associate Education and Teacher Aids, spoke

> Albert Wilson, of Baltimore, is Etc.' spending some time with Mr. and year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Spangler also served as Mrs. John G. Wilson, of Quaker

Following Accident

Edgar Leer, York Springs R. 2, will be charged with illegal parking fund, reports the total amount reof a farm tractor by a member of ceived by him is \$201.65, and has the local state police substation fol- been turned over by a committee lowing an accident Wednesday eve- of the Francis X. Elder post, Amerning about 8:30 o'clock four miles | ican Legion, by order of the original Cpl. Frederick J. Hughes, son of south of York Springs along the committee.

lough at his home at 507 York driving a truck south on the high- burg civic organizations. The money street and has reported at Lincoln, way and was forced to turn left into was donated by relatives and friends the middle of the road when he came Cpl. Hughes was inducted March upon the tractor parked on the

J. Meredith, Hanover, and then

Society In Meeting

handled at the regular monthly army on June 15. meeting of the Adams County Crippled Children's society held Wednesday afternoon at the Eber- the office of the prothonotary tohart hotel.

two cases were discussed. The 9, 1917, and separated May 30, 1933, group passed a motion thanking the libel stated. Desertion was George F. Eberhart, hotel proprie- charged. Admissions included Mrs. Warren tor, for the use of a room for the

UNDERGOES OPERATION

a standard route of 30 miles served Wednesday afternoon northwest of tional agricultural advisor, an- Roddy, Steinwehr avenue. Those probably will remain a patient at quarter ended last November 30. daily except Sunday is \$1,800 per the Gettysburg airport four miles nounced that a meeting of the agri- discharged were Alfred J. Weimer, the hospital for about two weeks annum with an additional \$20 per north of town on the Mummas- cultural teachers of Adams, Perry Gettysburg R. 1; George Eckert, and will be confined to his home on mile per annum for each additional burg road. Approximately one acre and Cumberland counties will be West Middle street, and Barbara Buford avenue for a week following promoted to seaman third class achis discharge from the hospital.

of a gray squirrel.

Arendtsville

school auditorium Friday evening. Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh Deardorff, supervisor of music, has charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kane, Beecherstown, have announced the birth

A terrace lined with various colored Mountain Pinks is in bloom at the home of Mrs. Melvin Warren.

Mrs. Clayton Shoop is reported ill at her home here.

Plan Youth Program For Adams County

county-wide youth program were \$5 to the Adams County Library as- at the Biglerville United Brethren discussed Monday evening by mem-Miss Helena Pfaff and Miss Leone The public is invited to all services. Representatives of the committee The president announced that the daughter, Harriet, and son, Larry, of a youth program, by means of a youth and an adult committee. Reports are to be made at a meeting

> All members of the county committee attended and included Judge W. C. Sheely, Paul A. Kinsey and Henry T. Bream, all of Gettysburg; the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville; the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, Mc-Sherrystown; Mrs. Richard Livingson, Fairfield; Mrs. Harold Reese tysburg, with Dr. Millard Glatfelter. of Temple university, a graduate of Gettysburg college, as the speaker.

Attend Institute At Hood College

Mrs. Harry Boyle and Miss Louise Sebold attended the second Inter

President Henry I. Stahr introduced the first speaker, Dr. John C. ican topics in program planning.

Mrs. Connie Garza Brockette, ason "Sources of Material, Lectures, Motion Pictures, Radio Programs,

Receives \$201 For Service Honor Roll

Lewis H. Stoner, who was originally appointed by officials in charge of the service honor roll in Emmitsburg to accept contributions for the

It was incorrectly stated recently the money was accepted by Emmitsof those in the service from the Emmitsburg district.

WOMAN COLLAPSES

Mrs. Edward Beard, New Oxford, collapsed Wednesday afternoon about 5:15 o'clock on Baltimore street and after being taken to the home by a member of the local state police substation.

Jack Clinch, a member of the

faculty of the Arendtsville vocational high school, has received word Chiefly routine business was to report for induction into the DIVORCE LIBEL

A libel in divorce was entered at

day by Myrtle King Ohler against Dr. Rasmus S. Saby, chairman. Jesse Robert Ohler, both of Littlespresided at the session during which town. The couple was married Sept

HOSPITAL CHECK State Treasurer G. Harold Wag

ner announced today that a check Justice of the Peace Robert P. for \$1,562.50 would be mailed to the Shreve, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Alvie Snyder underwent an operation at Annie M. Warner hospital for the Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harry the Warner hospital Wednesday. He state-aid appropriation for the

> Lawrence M. Wright, Jr., has been cording to word received by his wife, Mrs. Lena Wright, Bendersville. He A new-born bear is about the size was inducted April 3, 1944, and is now serving in the Pacific.





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BROWNIES KEEP UP FAST PACE; DODGERS LOSE

New York, April 12 (AP)-It took the St. Louis Browns 43 years to gain their first American league flag, to win their second.

The 1944 "Cinderella boys," who duty. were vanquished by the Cardinals in the World Series last fall, have picked up this spring where 11 of the last 12 to nose out the Tigers by one game.

The Browns, with their championship team practically intact, are setting the pace in the exhibition tilts with 10 triumphs against two defeats, and more important, have taken the measure of their home- 8-2. town rivals in three out of the first four games of their seven-game

George McQuinn and Don Gutteridge, who usually wait until June to find their batting eyes, turned on the power yesterday to help the Browns defeat the Cardinals 10-3 in a game halted by rain after six innings McQuinn hit a double and a home run, his second four-bagger of the series, and Gutteridge got three hits in four times up, also including a home.

Other developments were:

The New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-7 in an 11- at Aberdeen, Md., with more than inning benefit game for the Red 2,000 veterans looking on. Cross, which brought in \$27,409.70. Phil Weintraub led the Giants at bat with three hits, including a home run, driving in five runs. But for three errors by shortstop Buddy Kerr, pitcher Harry Feldman might have won an easy game and become

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The Chicago White Sox-Cubs annual spring series gets underway today with the first of a four-game set at Comiskey park. Manager Charlie Grimm will pitch Henry Wyse and Paul Derringer while Jimmy Dykes will send Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson to the

but it may take them only one year the Cleveland Indians. Fred Oster- training camp there. mueller is slated for Pirate mound

Cleveland Indians-Tribe defeated Indianapolis 15-3 yesterday as Pat have Scranton train at the college Seerey hit his first home run. He they left off during the regular sea- also hit a triple and single. Viceson last October when they copped president Roger Peckingaugh gave up hope of making a trade with De-

troit involving outfielder Jeff Heath. New York Yankees - President Larry MacPhail expressed interest in Jeff Heath of the Indians if outfielder is definitely on the market. Beat their farm hands at Newark

Javery in Form

arm, limited Sox to five hits.

Washington Senators-Nationals 4-1 as Dick Wakefield, former Tiger star,-hit home run and Stan Musial, doubles for Sailors.

Philadelphia Athletics - Russ Leafs 15-1

Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in 11 innings the Colts.

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SCRANTON CLUB

Baseball returned to the campus of Pittsburgh Pirates-Manager Mt. St. Mary's college this week club, also training here, watched Frankie Frisch expected to be when the Scranton Miners, seventh Greek George, veteran Toronto present today when the Bucs open place team in the Eastern league catcher at bat the first of a four-game series with last season, opened their spring

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president later. of the college, announced that arrangements were recently made to when a number of rooms became available through the transferring of a number of navy trainees who had

been studying at the college. Elmer Yoder, Scranton manager and a squad of 30 candidates began

Boston Braves-Defeated Red Sox being arranged with Wilkes-Barre, Scoreless in the series to date, the at St. Louis. other nearby professional teams.

weeks of practice.

in the school dining hall.

Christopher limited Toronto to one McKechnie took part in intra-squad the third line. hit in five innings as A's swamped game which saw regulars defeat the Toronto, holding a 4-0 point lead Philadelphia Phillies -- Outlasted ted five strikes before singling for to win again here tonight following

Cincinnati Reds - Manager Bill the Latin "barba," meaning beard. have been sold if we had the space."

A's Hurler Gives Up But One Hit

Frederick, Md., April 12 (AP)- 7 Toronto, in losing 15-1 to the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, man- (called end sixth-rain). aged to get only one hit off gangly Russ Christopher in five innings.

Manager Dick Porter of the Wfikes-Barre, (Pa.), Eastern league 2.

"You looked like me swinging against Earl Whitehill," said Porter

beappole's got.

"Nuts," said George. "Whitehill in his best day never had the stuff that (Dayton, O.), 5.

Toronto Hockeymen Win 2nd From Wings Boston,

Toronto, April 12 (AP) - Having their drills Monday. Drills usually lost the first two games to their begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morn- Toronto rivals, the Detroit Red ing and end about 4 o'clock in the Wings' hockey sextet will take the ice tonight with a revised lineup in Chicago A schedule of exhibition games is quest of the famed Stanley cup.

3-1 in first of a five-game city series, also of the Eastern loop, now train- Red Wings will throw a combination Alva Javery, recovering from sore ing at Frederick, and a number of of Eddie Bruneteau, Joe Carveth and Clark Liscombe at the Leafs. The The Miners are scheduled to re- line will alternate with one centered beaten again by Bainbridge N.T.C. main at Mt. St. Mary's for three by Murray Armstrong, with Mud Bruneteau and Syd Howe on the Players are housed in the college wings. Howe, who played center all former Card ace, slugged two dormitories and take their meals season, missed the first series game due to injuries. Ted Lindsay, Jud McAtee and Steve Wochy make up

Colts 12-4: McKechnie was permit- in the eight-point series, is favored the two triumphs on Detroit ice. Officials expect a packed house, de-The English word barber is from claring "50,000 thousand tickets could

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St. Louis, (A), 10; St. Louis, (N), 3 Cleveland, (A), 15; Indianapolis, (AA). 3

New York, (A), 8; Newark, (IL)

Boston, (N), 3; Boston, (A), 1. Philadelphia, (A), 15; Toronto, (IL), 1 Philadelphia, (N), 5; Baltimore,

Bainbridge NTC 4: Washington (A), 1, Pittsburgh, (N), 18; Wright Field,

Today's Schedule Brooklyn, (N), vs. New York, (A) at New York Boston, (A), vs. Boston, (N), at

Washington, (A), vs. Philadelphia, (A), at Fort Meade, Md.

Cleveland, (A), vs., Pittsburgh, (N), at Muncie, Ind. Chicago, (N), vs. Chicago, (A), at

St. Louis, (N), vs. St. Louis, (A)



STORES

SAVINGS Today

Fights Last Night

Elizabeth, N. J .- Joe Curcio, 1471/4 Newark, outpointed Freddie Archer, 145 1/2. Newark, 10. Freddie Russo, 129%, Rahway, outpointed Clint

Miller, 126%, Elizabeth, 8. Oakland, Calif .- Jackie Burke, 171, Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed Al Sheridan, 179, Kansas City, 6.

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league will open a ten-game schedule Oct 7

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Two beds, three bedsprings, sink, marble-top stand, assorted chairs, rocking chair, kitchen range, Heatrola, cupboard, antique sideboard, tables, congoleum rugs, and the balance store merchandise, soap, spices, baking powder, half-gallon jars, jar tops, dishes, antique glassware, lamp globe, thread, knitting needles, steel needles, shoe strings, rubber heels, rubbers and arctics, nuts and bolts, Army musket, 12-gauge shot gun, house paint, show cases, sledge hammers, fork handles, chicken feeders, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at 12:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War would make good chassis for a farm Time, when terms and conditions of wagon, both have 600-19 tires in good sale will be made known by the un- condition, 1929 Ford coupe with JAMES W. STRICKHOUSER,

Administrator of the estate Chairs and many other articles of Clayton W. Strickhouser, not mentioned, 500 bushels of corn. deceased. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer Swope, Brown & Swope,

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Eight head of milk cows, as fol-

lows: 1 registered Holstein, 9 years old, now milking over 55 lbs. per day; I Guernsey cow, second calf just sold off, gives plenty of milk; 2 Holsteins, third calf cows, I milking over 50 lbs.; 1 Holstein, with some age but milking over 50 lbs.; balance are fall cows. One heifer will freshen last of April, and one

Sixteen head of pigs, 6 to 8 weeks Farming Implements

One F-20 Farmall tractor, 1937 Pennsylvania, the following de- model good rubber; one 229 tractor cultivator, will fit F-20 or F-30; 1 tractor mower; 1 set Little Genius tractor plows, 14-inch bottoms; 1 heavy duty, light bottom hay loader: 1 side delivery rake, these two machines have been used only three seasons; 1 double row corn planter; one 10-hoe grain drill; 1 manure

(The above machines are McCormick-Deering and in good condi-

One Oliver, 25-tooth lever harrow, good condition; 1 Oliver-Reading "Gee, this is a fine drink of blended cultivator, good condition; one 60- whiskey!" tooth smoothing harrow, good; John Deere, 28-18 disc harrow, good; 1 Osborne, 7-ft. binder; 1 land roller; front gears; 4 collars; 3 bridles; check and plow lines; lead reins; jockey sticks: cow and other chains: double, single and three-horse trees; vise; forks; milk cans; buckets and strainer; 1 sleigh; 3 automobiles, one 1930 Hup. coupe, 1931 Studebaker roadster, long wheelbase, pick-up box, in good condition; one

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Barrels

If you were in a quiz contest and were asked, "Name the raw materials out of which whiskey is made," I am afraid there would be no "pay-off" if you did not include 'barrels" in your answer.

The barrel is more than a container for storing whiskey. It contributes definite flavor elements to the whiskey. In the distilling business, these are known as "extrac-A great deal of study is spent on

barrels in a modern distillery because there are so many variables in wood so little uniformity. For instance, barrels whose staves were made from oak grown on the top of a ridge differ greatly from those made from oak grown on the middle slopes of the hill or in the bottoms. Various degrees of exposure to winds, amount of sunshine, water, difference in soil composition, all have an effect on the characteristics of plant life. So the ingredients extracted by the whiskey from the wood have variable flavor characteristics.

Then there is the matter of the char in the barrel; a fraction of an inch difference in the depth of the char makes a difference in the enproduct.

And, if you were asked, "How long should a whiskey be kept in the wood before it becomes a 'good whiskey?"... what would your answer be? Will you let us help you? The age when whiskey becomes "right" is also variable. Some whiskies, like some wines, too, reach their peak of maturity earlier than others. For instance, Bourbon whiskey, made principally from corn, usually matures more rapidly than Rye. Bourbon whiskey which has been reposing in the wood for four years may be equivalent in maturity to Rye at five or six years.

While it is true that all whiskey improves in quality in the wood, there comes a time when it reaches its peak of perfection, after which it either remains static or deteriorates in quality. Remember, whiskey draws certain flavor extractives out of the barrel staves.

It is good to remember then, that age is not the sole determining factor in the quality of a whiskey. The expert might pass up a whiskey of greater age for one of lesser age, when the average layman would boast of the venerable years of his whiskey without taking other im-

portant factors into consideration. All of these variables are important to the modern distiller. The barrels are typed, and the whiskey is typed according to age and dominant characteristics. And out of all this comes a "library" of whiskey, catalogued and indexed for the expert blender whom you never see or know, but whom you compliment quite unconsciously when you say,

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PUBLIC SALE

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The undersigned, intending to go west due to ill health, will offer the following household goods for sale at his residence in Hunterstown:

Three-piece innerspring living room suite; two overstuffed chairs; three library tables; piano; china closet; round table; buffet; six dining room chairs; settee and chair; desk; corner cupboard, over 100 years old; electric refrigerator; two kitchen cupboards: two kitchen cabinets; six chairs; extension table; high chair; oil heater; Kalamazoo coal and gas range; Rexair electric cleaner with all attachments; electric train and track; double wash tubs on stand; single tub; old fashioned buffet; four bureaus; three beds; single bed; two wash stands wardrobe; dressing table; two cardboard wardrobes; four rocking chairs; child's desk and table; baby cradle, antique; jars, dishes and crocks; canned fruit; three iron kettles; stove; shovel, hoes, rakes and crowbars; garden hose; corn sheller; fodder cutter; flowers and ferns and other articles too numerous to men-

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Just Folks

QUATRAINS

Salesmanship The merchandise man shows for

Is never all he has to sell. The business that he owns will fail Unless he sells himself, as well.

Self-Sufficient A bit of land where corn can grow And flowers a touch of charm can

The strength to work with spade and hoe,

And man is well equipped to live.

Friendship Whatever any friend could ask He never looked on as a task, But did such service all life through As something he rejoiced to do.

POSTWAR When the world is sane once

Will life be as it was before? Yes, unless with pacts arranged, Something in men's hearts is changed.

Today's Talk Bream pany.

ANIMATE THE THINGS YOU OWN

is an art. The miser bungles it, but club at the weekly luncheon at he who loves the soul of the thing Hotel Hoffman Monday evening. He that he owns, inanimate though it succeeds Edmund W. Thomas, who may be, distributes its worth far and a week ago was presented with a wide. For love is like rare perfume past president's button by the club. -it permeates everything within its

Our very personality is clothed with the things that we love. They beings once owned and made a part of their lives. For example, the watch that Robert Burns once owned, and which was bought with the first

poet had somehow animated it! The ownership of anything of Hess. worth is certainly an idle investment unless you can share it. Many a precious possession of another has been shown to me and made so vital to my interest that I immediately felt its owner had also shared with me its beauty and its worth. No matter how much is paid for a possession, and no matter how sound its ownership, if it isnt appreciated

doesn't belong to him. The humblest vine-clad cottage, with flowers and fragrance hovering about it, can animate an entire community, as well as every passer-by. Carbaugh, Highland township I like public parks, libraries, muthey help to animate an entire community, welding it firmly together. Creek Presbyterian church.

The genuine owners of anything I have seen children, seemingly in be made superintendent. a trance, before the work of a great master in an art gallery. I always corner of those young brains. Those York city. plastic minds absorb the beauty of ownership.

the subject: "Faith."

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)-An Eastern penitentiary convict who been recaptured-walked up to the following: prison's gate Wednesday and surrendered himself. "I am James Grace and I want to surrender," Guard John Morgan quoted Grace work wherever hitched. Herd of regas saying when he answered the istered Holstein cattle, senior herd prison doorbell.

Ft. McClellan, Ala., April 12 (AP)-An outbreak of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) has caused about one-third of the military units here to be quarantined

The Almanac

April 13-Sun rises 6:27; sets 7:35. Moon sets in evening
April 14—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:36.
Moon sets 9:26 p. m.
MOON PHASES
April 12—New Moon.
April 19—First quarter.
April 27—Full moon. Out Of The Past YANK BOMBERS

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Church Organist: Mark K. Eckert, church, succeeding Mrs. S. F. Snyder, who resigned recently after eight years to accept a similar posiition at St. Mark's Luthern church,

One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents To Erect New Machine Shop: A. One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents E. Hutchison, proprietor of the H. To Erect New Machine Shop: A. and H. Machine Shop, South Wash-Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

On the rear of the lot, Mr. Hutchison plans to erect a modern conhouse his present business, which has outgrown the present location. National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

has outgrown the present location, just back of the Eberhart garage. The H. and H. Machine Shop was established in 1915 in the City Garage building, Race Horse alley, with Mr. George Hayburger associated with Mr. Hutchison in the

> New Partner in Local Auto Firm: Another member was admitted to the peak of the troublesome mounthe new partnership of Jennings tain. and Curtis, auto dealers, when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jennings, Plank apartments, York street, at the Warner hospital early Wednesday morning. The baby House rejected Tuesday a bill to weighed 8 pounds at birth.

> henn and Culp where he has been law that won't be enforced." employed for 22 years, since he was 13 years old. Charles Zhea, South Washington street, on Tuesday morning opened a modern grocery "Responsibility" at a meeting of the store at the corner of South Wash- Cumberland County Firemen's asington and South streets, in what sociation this evening at 8 o'clock was formerly the old G. W. Stein- in Carlisle. our store.

Cashtown Gets New Fire Pumper: The Brockway La France pumper, recently purchased by the Cashtown fire company, was unloaded in the local freight yards here Monday evening and driven to Cashtown The machine is a 1925 model and cost \$4,100, according to R. D. Bream, of the Cashtown fire com-

"Bill" Miller Is Head of Rotary: William Miller was installed as The mere handling of possessions president of the Gettysburg Rotary

John D. Keith is the newly elected vice president; George W. Boehner, as secretary: C W Cook as treaurer; N. B. Schnurman as sergeant animate us, and we in turn animate at arms and A. B. Plank and E. C. them! We know how people prize the Ott, as song leaders, were reprecious things that great human elected. W. W. Wood was also elected a song leader.

Couple Is Wedded: Lloyd Richmoney he earned working for his Funt, of Orrtanna, were married at ardson, of Fairfield, and Miss Lillie father on his farm, was put up for the St. James Lutheran parsonage auction. Why did people bid so en- by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, Saturthusiastically? Its intrinsic value was day afternoon at 3 o'clock. They not great, but a great, world-famous were accompanied by Mrs. P. B

> Accepts Position: Clair Fohl has accepted the position of assistant manager of the Knouse and Fohl canning company, Peach Glen. Until recently the concern was owned by W. S. Adams.

Scott-Carbaugh Nuptials Read: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and if it doesn't enrich its owner, A. Scott, Freedom township, was the mentally and spiritually, it really scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Mary R. Scott, became the wife of Harold B. Carbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

The Rev. W. C. Robinson, of the seums, art galleries, and other in- Gettysburg Presbyterian church, stitutions for the public good, for officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Woods, pastor of the Marsh

The bridegroom is employed by beautiful are those who immediately the Reds Epley Oil company, and respond to its spiritual signficance. upon his return to Gettysburg will

Personal: Harry Scott, of Gettysspeculate as to the thoughts that burg, has accepted a position with must rush through, and warm, every the Elliott Fisher company in New

PUBLIC SALE

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on | Live Stock, Farming Implements and Dairy Equipment SATURDAY, APRIL 14 at 1 O'clock

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HIT TROOP TRAIN

Manila, April 12 (AP)-Fifth Airforce Liberators ranging far from their Philippine base over Indo-China exploded a 14-car Japanese Springs avenue, has been elected troop train with direct bomb hits church organist at Christ Lutheran Monday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

> Fellow pilots bombed Hong Kong's Victoria docks, two radio stations and rail installations on Hainan in the China sea.

U. S. 14th Corps troops in South Luzon, where MacArthur announced results in other benefits, including ington street, has announced the been broken, secured road nets (frog-eye), also control of curculios, winter spores begin south of Tayabas.

The First Cavalry division

Bicol peninsula the 158th regimental combat team continued to advance southwest of Duraga against light

In the central section, the Sixth division's 63rd regiment stormed long-contested Mt. Mataba after artillery concentration and captured

BILL REJECTED

Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-The place enforcement of the dog law in townships. Rep. R. M. Barton Barber Opens Grocery Store: (R-Perry) said he saw no reason Leaving the barber shop of Barbe- for the House to pass "another dog

JUDGE TO SPEAK

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ule for control of scab. Of course, it

division occupied the East Coast Ati- ous apple diseases. Rome, Winesaps, fungi begin to produce great nummonan area in force, while on the Ben Davis, Gano and Delicious are bers of what are called summer

The so-called "pink" or cluster- ties, although no varieties can be winter spores of scab before the first. Owners of but a few backyard island and sank six small freighters bud spray for apples is by far the safely deemed immune to scab ray- infection occurs, most important of the entire sched- ages. Organisms of scab live over organized Japanese resistance had reduction of mildew and leaf spot left from the previous season. These open. Of course, if a few scattered mercial orchard. Too, they should bud moths, canker worms, and tent the time apple blossom clusters are ad- caterpillars. But if this application opening. Then, with the first rain vanced 14 miles from Lucban to oc- accomplished no more than to re- after the spores mature, they are cupy Sampaloc and sent advance duce scab infection it would be fully forcibly discharged into the air and are carried by wind to the develop-Apple scab is widely prevalent in ing buds. Infection takes place at Elements of the 11th Airborne this region, ranking first among seri- once and in about two weeks the

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mines the time for applying the perhaps the most susceptible varie- on the importance of destroying the pound which will burn the foliage. | mation

of the cluster buds have separated their fruit crops should be kept as winter in old diseased apple leaves and complete it before the blossoms free from scab as those of the comto mature about blossoms are open, do not discon- plan to follow with the vital "petaltinue. When the first color shows in fall" application of the apple sched-

spores. This production continues for time to start this application, hence important of the entire program

The first spray of the standard ap- | Use lime-sulphur at the rate of codling moth (apple worm) pounds of hydrated lime. It is es- the top portions of the trees.

Start the "pink" spray when most advantages of this spray because the buds is often selected as the ule, which is considered the most

especially for early control of the

ple schedule to combat scab must be five quarts of concentrate with water | Uniform coverage of all parts of applied before the dormant winter to make a total of 50 gallons of the tree is necessary to prevent surspores mature. In fact, this deter- spray. Add 1½ pounds of arsenate of vival of scab spores. Too, good preslead after first mixing it with three sure is needed, particularly to coat

"pink" or cluster-bud spray. But the sential to remember that arsenate | There are usually many questions period for its application is brief, of lead must be mixed with twice to readers wish to ask on the important And if a rain comes soon after this three times its weight of lime before subject of fruit spraying. The editor spray, it should be repeated on all it is added to any spray containing will be glad to answer all such invarieties subject to scab infection. sulphur, else the direct union of quiries. Merely enclose a three-cent Too much emphasis cannot be placed lead and sulphur may form a com- stamp when writing him for infor-

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MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, APR. 14th, North Main street, Biglerville, Real Estate and following burner Perfection oil stove and pate. articles. Mrs. Revere

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WMC RULING-MALE HELP MAY NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS: DUE to help shortage conditions, we will not be able to load Fertilizer trucks Saturdays until further notice. Thank you for your co-Fertilizer Works, Central Chemical Company,

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WIDE SELECTION OF STATION- sick." ery including personalized; playcards; score pads and tallies; ture of illness, Dennison retorted: greeting cards. The Book Shop,

BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RES-

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, A.D., 1945 at 10:30 A. M. of said day. A. Gertrude Weikert and J. Herbert Weikert, executors of the last will and testament of Charles E. Weikert, deceased. ## 521 First and Final Account of Grace P. Beek, executrix of the will of Elmer E. Beek, deceased, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania. ## 522 First and Final Account of Lulu A. Kimple, Administratrix of the state of James Edward Kimple, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County Pennsylvania. ## 523 First and Final Account of R. ## 524 First and Final Account of R. ## 525 First and Final Account of R. ## 526 First and Final Account of R. ## 527 First and Final Account of R. ## 528 First and Final Account of R. ## 529 First and Final Account of R. ## 529 First and Final Account of R. ## 520 First and Final Account of R. ## 521 First and Final Account of R. ## 521 First and Final Account of R. ## 522 First and Final Account of R. ## 523 First and Final Account of R. ## 524 First and Final Account of R. ## 525 First and Final Account of R. ## 526 First and Final Account of R. ## 527 First and Final Account of R. ## 528 First and Final Account of R. ## 529 First and Final Account of R. ## 529 First and Final Account of R. ## 520 First and Final Account of R. ## 521 Firs REGISTER'S NOTICES

ceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams
County Pennsylvania.

525 Second and Final Account of
Gilbert Bly, administrator of the estate
of James I. Bly, deceased, late of Straban
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

526 First and Final Account of Harry
A. Parr, executor of the will of Georgia Y.
Parr, deceased, late of the Borough of
Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

527 First and Partial Account of Mildred A. Masemer, executive of the will of

Register NOTICE

ng claims or demands against the estate f said decedent are requested to make nown the same and all persons indebted o said decedent are requested and required make payment without delay unto the

NOTICE Estate of Sara Bortner, late of the Bor ugh of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penn Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been grantd unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

States for a period of study and observation; South American professors and instructors should come here to observe teaching methods; and more of our medical books should be translated into Spanish and Portuguese.

ELDA KLINEFELTER NETH. Executrix of the last will of
Sarah Bortner, deceased.
Whose address is: 336 Steinwehr
Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa.
Or to her Attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Williams Grove Park Will Open On Sunday

A special fly casting and fishing exhibition will take place Sunday at Williams Grove park, coincident K5 195 IN. WHEEL BASE NEW with the opening of the amusement

> The park and trout season opens the same day, and inasmuch as Williams Grove park is located on the Yellow Breeches creek, one of Pennsylvania's best trout streams, it is anticipated the program arranged by Roy Richwine, owner and operinterest

Special prizes will be awarded to FOR SALE: MODEL T FORD fishermen for the largest fish in the coupe. Francis Miller, Gettysburg respective classes - brook, brown and rainbow. Entries may be filed at the registration booth at the park between four and six p. m. Prizes will be awarded immediately following a fly casting and fishing exhibition which will take place in Richpersonal property: Upright Kroe- wine's privately stock Spring Lake ger piano with copper wires; an- at 5 p. m. Some of the nation's outtique single rope bed; oak buffet; standing sportsmen, writers and metal cabinet; oil heater, two champion fly casters will partici-

> TIGHTEN GAMBLING LAWS Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-The

Senate moved to tighten gambling laws with passage of bills making bribery of a participant in an athletic event a felony and prohibiting DON'T FORGET, CASHTOWN pool-selling or bookmaking in connection with any sports event. The measures, which went to the House provide fine of \$1,000 and one-tosix years in prison for bribery and

The Negro Baptists of America Miller Bible Class at 106 West maintain two theological seminaries. 15 colleges and 13 junior colleges.

ABSENTEEISM Sports IN ASSEMBLY IS Roundup

G. Andrews (D., Cambria), has made operation. Oyler and Spangler Democratic support of his stand against absenteeism in the House a condition of his continued leader-

> Advising the House during a hottempered debate on the issue he would raise the question before a days trying to telephone one boyparty caucus, Andrews asserted: "If the Democratic minority does not support me, next Tuesday you'll

"The Whole Thing Smells" CLOSING OUT SALE OF FRUIT | Repeated requests of leave for the and last session of the week touched off found who was calling, he hesitated Clem the vitriolic interchange yesterday. It wound up two hours later when to them, Mr. Wen?" BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS- Rep. Samuel B. Dennison (R., Jef-

day and Saturday nights. Chick- ferson), got the 30th leave because THIS COPS THE PRIZE ens, grocery bags and fresh fruit. "the whole proceeding made me Asked by Andrews the specific na-

am now. The whole things smells." taurant Friday and Saturday had the House polled due to suspinights, 8:00. Groceries and green cion a 105 majority is lacking he will ask the House to order the ser- boys' club . . . The club had boxing geant-at-arms to bring in absent

"This is more than I can stand. If

members Shortly afterwards he was voted

Another to permit a return to Nick's tonight . feated along with a third unless they ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

is because we are wasting a lot of many locality in time here today. Let's get down and time here today. Let's get down and do some work so the printer will have an opportunity to get bills ready and we can do some work to morrow."

Rep. William R. McMillen (R., Indeanty Pennsylvania, the of Franklin Township, Adams and late of Franklin Township, Adams paged, late of Franklin Township, Adams and late of Franklin Township, Adams and later from a Seabee to the printer will have an opportunity to get bills ready and we can do some work to-morrow."

diana), read a letter from a Seabee on Saipan which told of service men digging their foxholes on spare time and added "and we are here fussing whether we shall stay here or go fishing. Rep. James W. Hennihan (D., Lu-

zerne), told the House he asked a leave so he could go back home and load coal, adding: "I was here last Thursday and

Estate of Calvin Davis, deceased, late of the Borough of York Springs, Adams back where I can do some good."
Notice is hereby given that Letters Teswasted my time. Now I am going

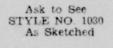
Proposes Plan For Pan-American Medics

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)-Edmundo Vasconcelos, professor of surgery at the University of Sao RALPH B. DAVIS, of York
Springs R. D. # 2, Pa., and
WILLIAM LESTER DAVIS, of
Peach Glen, Pa., Executors of
the Will of Calvin Davis, de-

Vasconcelos was a guest of honor at the dinner of the Pan-American Medical Association here last night. His proposals were

Latin-American medical graduates should be sent to the United

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league meeting, spherical Steve Owen ducked out for a couple of

Chicago Bears' officials spent two they thought they had him "hid out" during the league draft-only to find that every time the phone rang. Steve would answer it . Detroit Lions tried the same stunt with another boy and when the kid and asked: "Is it all right if I talk

Harry Markson, the boxing tub thumper, is responsible for the story estimated production loss of 157,000

cops. He ran so fast getting away Andrews warned if any members that he developed a neighborhood to an invitation to join the Jefferson gloves and when Vic tried them he forgot all about running and set out to become a boxer . . . The point of down on a motion to adjourn until the story-to Markson-is that Dellicurti fights Jake Lamotta at St. . Maybe he should start running again.

> Former bantamweight champion Pete Herman, who is blind, still



goes to the fights and says he gets "B" high school basketball team this year. In 33 games, Columbus State Class "A" champion . . . Add difficulties of the pro football meeting: While their poppas were sweating it out here, Bert (Pittsburgh) Bell's two children came down with chicken pox, Freddy (Detroit) Mandel's child got mumps and Bill (Boston) Shea's boy had to have a tonsil

Tinplate Workers Go Back To Jobs

Pittsburgh, April 12 (AP) - Ap proximately 168 employes had voted to return to work today in the tinplate department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's Irvin Works, a company spokesman said ending a stoppage which caused an base boxes of tinplate.

He said the employes had refused seems that Vic used to play ball in to work except for one day since Biglerville. Mrs. Richard C. Wal- I wasn't sick before this started, I the streets and get chased by the April 5. Another 575 persons were affected by the stoppage

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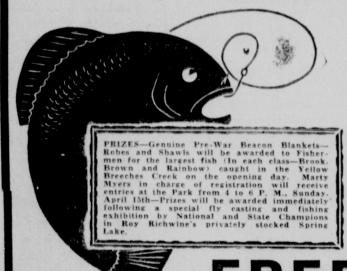
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:00-Album :15-Quiz :30-Lopez Orch. :45-J. Anthony :00-News :15-Jane :30-News :45-Never Old 3:00-M. Deane 3:30-Rambling 4:00-News 4:15-J. Johnson 4:30-Food Forum 6:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman

4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch 5:15-Portin 5:20-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 8:00-Nove 5:15-Superman 5:20-Mystery 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-P. Schubert 6:15-Dance Orch 0-News 5:30-News
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5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracey
5:30-J. Armstrong
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:00-Clue
:15-Rosemary
:20-Perry Mason
:45-Tena Tim
:00-Marv Marlin
:15-High Places
:30-Off Record
:45-Sing Along
:00-House Party
:45-Story
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:45-Vocalist
:00-Service Time
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:45-Wilderness
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voted their approval of the bill and directed that the members of a state

The club voted \$30 to the Red Cross and \$3 to the county welfare of the evacuation of Petersburg and meeting between the two generals, committee and Mrs. Brown reported \$30 had recently been turned over to the club treasury as the proceeds of the recent "white elephant" sale. Mrs R S Saby announced that pending state legislation will be discussed at a meeting of the Adams County Welfare committee to be held next Monday evening at Christ Lutheran church with the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman presiding.

Dr. Sundermeyer Speaks The guest speaker for the afternoon, Dr. William Sundermeyer, of Gettysburg college, was introduced by Mrs. Frank Kramer, program chairman. He discussed "American and European Principles of Education." The separation of church and school, co-education in the public schools, the emphasis given extracurricular activities particularly in the high schools here and the American division of grade and high school curricula were listed by the speaker as some of the most striking differences he had noted between the American and European school The president appointed Mrs.

Charles Smith and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh as auditors. Tea followed the program. Spring

flowers were used for decorations.

(Continued from Page 1) surrender of General Lee to General Grant, and the defeat that faces Germany and Japan today.

State Commander Here Lee's solicitude for his men was shown in contrast to the brutal way which Hitler has attempted to control his soldiers. "The men of the Civil war had humane instincts and behavior," Doctor Fortenbaugh

The Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, pronounced the invocation preceding the dinner. Following Doctor Fortenbaugh's address, pictures of the Gettysburg battlefield were shown by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National Park historian.

J. A. Ruggles, of Carlisle, department commander of the SUV. brought greetings to the meeting Another feature of the program was

PUBLIC SALE Of Real Estate and Personal

Property SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

The undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Anne C. Wisotzkey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvanta, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises located at 41 West High Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following described

All that lot of ground situate at No. 41 West High Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, improved with a 21/2-story stucco house.

The following personal property will also be offered for sale:

Wissner up-right piano and bench, desk, RCA radio and stand, smoking stand, console table, sewing machine, seven straight chairs, wicker chair, two rockers, Morris chair, hassock, six mirrors, pictures, floor lamp, two stand lamps, desk lamp, screen, brass kettle, two clocks, window curtains, 14 rugs two beds, two mattresses, springs, pillows, four bureaus, two clothes trees, chest, chest of drawers, medicine cabinet, kitchen cabinet, corner cupboard, table, dishes, silverware, kitchen utensils, ironing board. Wincroft gas stove, ice box, ladder, lawn mower, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at 00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time, when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the undersigned

KATHERINE E. SMITH. Executrix of the last will and testament of Anne C. Wisotzkey, deceased. York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer Swope, Brown & Swope 000000000000 Attorneys for the Estate

GOLF COURSE

Caledonia Golf Course will be opened to the public for the 1945 season

Saturday, April 14th, 1945

and be open continuously thereafter.

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the presentation of several selections | Richmond and how the two armies and the incidents that took place man, T. J. Winebrenner and Henry by a male quartet. Its members were finally drew up near Appomattox. in the room.

CARBURETOR SERVICE

Howard Gaines and Paul Snyder. made by Grant in a dispatch to Lee George P. Black, Arthur W. War-During his address, Doctor Fort- of notes, the two finally met on Senate committee now considering entaugh, described incidents pre- April 9 when the terms of surrender the measure be urged to report it ceding and leading up to the sur- were drawn up by Grant and signed render of Lee at the Appomattox by Lee.

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TIRES and TUBES

on April 7, and after an interchange

court house April 9, 1865. He told Also described was the surrender

LUBRICATION

Donald Myers, William Swisher, The first surrender overture was | The committee in charge of ban-



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PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 21ST,

1 O'clock The undersigned will sell at public sale at 39 South street, Gettysburg. the following:

Household Goods Four-piece walnut dining-room

suite, two living room chairs, rocking chairs, and other chairs; radio. breakfast table, stands, walnut vanity dresser, beds, springs, mattresses, porch furniture, rugs, rug cushions, typewriter, child's table and chairs. Hoover electric sweeper with attachments, books, glass jars and many other articles not mentioned. Terms, cash.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

Emmitsburg Glider Pilot Tells Of Air Battle In Which He Was Wounded

RAYMOND BAKER IS PATIENT IN

Officer Raymond Baker, 31, was wounded in action, are revealed in a recent letter to his mother. Mrs. Roy Baker, Emmitsburg. Baker's wife is now residing in Louisville, Ky.

Excerpts from the letter follow: "The hospital where I am now is just a field hospital, a few miles from the Rhine river. Each night the German planes come over to bomb the bridge, which is six miles from here. We can see the anti-aircraft. fire and the first night I was here I saw them shoot down one of the Germans. It's just like Fourth of July-really pretty. I don't want to miss anything and I get a kick out of watching them shoot down the

"I have been stationed in France since March 3. We have been getting ready for this mission since we hit France. We knew it was coming but we didn't know when. It was worse waiting there than going on it. "Funny Feeling"

We took off Saturday a. m., March 24, about 8:15 and landed in Germany at 10:35. It was a funny feeling, taking off knowing that when we landed it would be in Germany. In the two hours it took us to get there we didn't do a lot of talking.

After we crossed the Rhine we put on our flak suits. They had told us 5 Full Scholarships before we left that we wouldn't run into much trouble because everything was cleaned out but we got a the award of five full scholarships, hell of a surprise.

Co-Pilot Killed

We had no sooner crossed the Rhine when they began to shoot at us. The first shot went thru our glider, but hit in the tail. I looked at Shaffer, my co-pilot and he looked at me. Then we both looked straight ahead. Our tow ship got hit next and two fellows jumped out. I cut loose from the tow ship and it crashed. The co-pilot, pilot and mechanic all were killed. The navigator and radio man got out O.K. The navigator is here beside me in the next bed.

"When our tow ship went down I was afraid we were still over the Emmitsburg Tops Germans and we were for just then Shaffer yelled that he had been hit. I got hit at same time but had not said anything. I had 8 other mer in my glider and soon another was Red Cross drive in Emmitsburg. hit. The smoke was so thick on the ground I could hardly see. I was lectors have not yet made returns. still pretty high and wanted to get down quick but I wanted to land where there were some of our men. Germans Open Fire

paratroopers had landed, so I felt a case of mistaken identity. better. Shaffer was screaming so about his leg I was afraid he would fall forward on the controls.

"We finally got on the ground, landed fast as hell, and went thru two fences. Just ahead was a house and barn full of Germans. I wanted to stop before I got too close to it, but even with the brakes on we slid up to 100 yards of the house. The Germans came out shooting at us, but they hit the glider

"We were fifty feet from a woods and I wanted Shaffer and the other wounded fellow to crawl to it so we would have something to get behind. They crawled out of the glider, but could go no further. My leg was not hurting much then and I was going to crawl to the woods myself, but I knew if I left Shaffer and the other fellow they would bleed to death, so I stayed with them. They were both hit above the ankle and the bone was broken and they were bleeding

Aids In Hospital

I put a belt around each one's leg and stopped the bleeding. We lay there for a half hour, then a medico came out and fixed us up. We were taken to a hospital set up in a barn. They keep us moving from one hospital to another so they can take care of the bad cases near the front.

So you see Mother you don't have to worry about me. My leg is well enough so that I can help out in the

A brother of Flight Officer Baker, George Baker, now serving in the Philippines, was the man reported

Killed

A requiem high mass will be sung in St. Anthony's Catholic church, near Emmitsburg, Friday morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Reinhart, pastor, for Pfc. Joseph Earl Hemler, 22, of near Thurmont, who was killed on Luzon last February 13. Pfc. Hemler was a member of St. Anthony's church and the Holy Name society. He'is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler, near



St. Joseph's Awards

St. Joseph's college has announced including room, board and tuition for four years and valued at \$3,000. Those receiving the scholarships are Barbara Ann Duffy, Philadel-

phia; Helen Daly, Brooklyn, N. Y .:

Lucy McLaughlin, Baltimore; Ann Marie Markey, Jersey City, N. J., and Ruth Wyatt, Jamaica, N. Y. Eleven partial scholarships were also awarded following the competitive examination administered in 21 centers covering 10 states and scholarships are awarded with a

view to fostering higher Catholic

education.

Quota For Red Cross

George Wilhide reports that \$1, 726.13 is the total to date in the The quota was \$1,300. Some col-

killed at Pearl Harbor in the sneak attack by the Japs. Later it develop-"I saw some chutes where the ed the report was an error through

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lege faculty since 1906. From the Mount year of ordination at the Mount un- The dinner was a project of the

on the first of his 11 trips abroad, candles He spent two years studying the Miss Julia Christie, professor of

John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. dressed the gathering. St. Mary's; Rev. Francis Dodd president of St. Joseph's college Miss Louise Sebold, former president of St. Joseph's alumnae; Prof golden lubilee of the priesthood of and Mrs. A. L. Leary, of Emmitsthe Rev. Peter A. Coad at a dinner burg high school; Rev. Francis Rog-Fr. Coad has been a priest for church, Emmitsburg; and Navy Lieutenants Morris and Pyles, connected with the V-12 program at the

til 1896, Fr. Coad was statloned at Home Economics department. Stu-Sharpsburg, Pa., and shortly after dents of the Quality Cooking class returned to Mt. St. Mary's as pro- planned and prepared the dinner. The college dining room was dec-In 1900 he went to Athens, Greece, orated with yellow roses and yellow



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Fr. Coad from the faculty. Miss Mrs. Joseph Ash is the correspond-Guests included members of the Peggy Fitzgerald read an appre- ent for The Gettysburg Times for faculties of both colleges and friends ciation of his work from the student | Emmitsburg and vicinity. News of body. The Rev. Francis Dodd, C,M., the community should be sent to Among those present were Msgr. introduced Fr. Coad before he ad- her home. Her telephone number is Emmitsburg 147-F-3.

Annual Report Year Ending December 31st, 1944 Corporation of Emmitsburg, Maryland

GENERAL ACC	o u	NT	
Income			
General tax—1943			\$ 73.84
General tax—1944			1,672.34
Potomac Edison Co.			92.05
Emmitsburg Water Co.			43.15
Franchise tax			
Corporation fines			* 27.50
C. & P. Telephone Co.			32.83
Liquor tax			178.00
Blue Ridge Lines			2.50
Bank tax			111.89
Blue Bell Farms			15.00
Part payment on town lot			125.00
Bond tax			1.275.00
Sewer tax (276 units)			552.00
Baltimore Transit Co.			2.44
Total Income			\$4.348.64
Disbursements			
Transfers:-			
To bond account		740.00	
To sewer account		631 17	\$1,371.11
		001.11	
Utilities:- •			
Potomac Edison	*1	066 20	
Emmitsburg Water Co.		413.00	(195 00 tax rehate)
C. & P. Telephone Co.		56.93	1.536.1
		00.50	1,000.1
Donation:-			
Emmitsburg library		25.00	
Rev. Rogers			
Red Cross		10.00	
The Close Commission of the Co		10.00	

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Donation:-			
Emmitsburg library	\$	25.00	
Rev. Rogers		10.00	
Red Cross		10.00	
U.S.O.		10.00	55.00
Surface drains:-	-	-	
Motoriol		00.00	
Material	\$		60.00
Labor		43.00	63.00
Ads and cost of offering town lot for sale	\$	47.40	47.40
Street Cleaning:-			
Material		15.00	
Labor	\$		40.00
Labor		25.60	40.80
Clean-up Day:			
Labor		15.00	
Truck hire		25.00	40.00
		20.00	10.00
Street Repairs:			
Material	\$	35.60	
Labor		213.33	
Hauling		12.40	251.33
Detumbre Verr			
Returning Loan:		000 00	4 000 00
Lloyd Ohler	\$	200.00	\$ 200.00
Legal Expenses:—			
Judge Frank Campbell		30.00	\$ 30.00
Election Expense -	•	40.00	• 30.00
Election, Expense:— Registration		10.00	
Judges		10.00	
Printing ballots		3.85	
		3.55	20.00
Flowers:—	\$	9.00	9.00
Defeation & Ctation	-		
Printing & Stationery:—			05.00
Gettysburg Times	\$	35.60	35.60
Police:—			
Albert Adelsberger		260 00	
Expenses—Burgess		18.36	278.36
Collecting Taxes:—			
Guy Nunemaker	\$	150.00	
Elmer Zimmerman		10.00	160.00
General Expenses:—			
Guy Nunemaker—expenses		50.00	
Commissioners—expenses		40.00	
Rent Anghal Hartman			
Rent—Anabel Hartman		40.00	
rue!		34.55	164.55
Salaries'—			

Commissioners Treasurer Total Disbursements SEWER OPERATIONS YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST

\$4,391.19 Collections—1944 (276 units) Disbursements: Material and supplies Labor & machine hire-removing sludge Joseph Eyler-labor-daily care ... Portion office and tax expense __ Pipe line repairs Insurance Labor-disposal plant following three floods \$ 631.17 Operating deficit \$ 79.17 Reserve-Dec. 31st, 1943 475.21 Reserve Dec. 31st, 1944 The labor charge of 50 cents per hour is reflected in the increase co BOND ACCOUNT YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1944 Transferred from general account to bond accour

Balance in bond account—Dec. 31st, 1943 \$ 790.20 Total Bonds canceled during 1943 500.00 \$ 290.20

account the sum of \$2,000 by July 1st, 1955. FINANCIAL STANDING OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 1944

\$10,000 of 3 per cent bonds were issued July 1st, 1935. Principal due

July 1st, 1955. \$3,500 of the bonds have been retired. \$6,500 remaining in

the hands of the public. The general account must transfer to the bond

Current Assets Cash in bank \$ 208.16 Taxes outstanding 786.22 Due on lot sale 275.00 Cash in bond account 50.20 \$1,319.58 Current Liabilities Accounts payable None Notes payable \$1,000.00 -\$ 319.58 Bonds outstanding \$6,500.00 + 319.58 Total town debt-12-31-44 #\$6,180.42 Total town debt as of Jan. 1st, 1940 was \$13,500.00.

> Burgess-Joseph R. Hoke. Commissioners-Luther Kugler, President, Austin Joy Lloyd Ohler Report prepaired by:-Elmer Zinnmerman, treasurer

Guy Nunemaker, clerk.



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UBLIC OPINION Fugitive Back In

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories explaining what public opinion-for the first time in history on this scalewill have to do with the San Francisco Conference.)

By JAMES MARLOW

pinion to express—about the United from the floor. ations Conference on postwar peace

, is in session.

The Division of Public Liaison, merican Delegation, United Naons Conference, San Francisco, alif.

How It Works It could work like this:

The eight American delegates to ne conference, and the delegates om other nations, may agree on a ertain point they think should be cluded in any league to keep peace. You-as an individual or an oranization-may think it's a terrible iea. You can write or wire, saying , to that division of public liaison

entioned above. That division is going to try to rganize the expressions of opinion hich it receives and make them nown to the delegates.

Suppose the American delegates all in the newspapermen and say: "Boys, we're having a pretty difcult time on this point. But we nally have decided that the best hing we can do is so and so."

42 Organizations There The newspapermen publish that tatement and indicate what is likely o be done.

Then you, John Jones, or you, the amalgamated Association of Bumble Bee Raisers, send a fiery protestor a fervent note of approval—to he division of public liaison.

Your note alone may not have nuch influence. And if you alone wrote in about that point, your pinion undoubtedly wouldn't have

ny influence at all. But suppose 500 organizations, or 0,000 individuals, wrote to San Francisco in protest or approval. Then that combined opinion might

nave a real influence on the delegates' thinking and decision. Forty-two organizations -- representing millions of people in reigious, labor, business, farm and egal groups-will have representa-

ives in San Francisco. We'll talk about those 42 organizations tomorrow.

May Guide Senate Too

But a lot of people—individuals oing to San Francisco out of curiosity and organizations which have not been invited-will be out there

for the conference. The State Department has ar Jail After Year

Altoona, Pa., April 12 (AP)-Jacob Radle, 43, who in May, 1944, left polite note for Cumberland county jailers telling them how "sorry" he was to have been forced to saw his way out of their lockup, was back in the hands of the law last night.

ranged this for them:

Perhaps once a week or at stated times these observers will be invited to a big meeting.

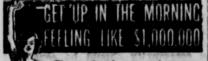
High officials of the State Department-and perhaps one of the American delegates to the conference, like Senator Tom Connally, of Washington, April 12 (AP)-If you Texas-will address the crowd. Then we a complaint to make or an these speakers will answer questions

Whatever is done at San Fran-San Francisco-you can make it cisco will have to be approved by the United States Senate. If the You can make your criticism while people of the country are behind e conference, which starts April work done at the conference, that is all the more reason why the You address what you have to Senate should approve the work

A house in which he had been hiding was surrounded by 13 officers -six from the city police force and seven from the state police.

Pvt. Alex Rudville of the state police said Radle at first drew a gun and threatened to shoot his way out but was "persuaded it was useless to resist.

Officers said he would be returned to Carlisle, Pa., to stand trial for assault and battery with intent to



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nent to government stabilization inable on 20 days' notice. igencies today for approval or re- 2. Shift differentials of four and daily earnings.

oal price terms. Both sides told OPA the opera- for 10 and 15 cents. anted the miners under the con- for \$50, Lewis asked for \$100.

ilped as it took the pact because e main pay adjustment is no ordiary "fringe."

OPA Gulped Too

It is tied up with the miner's asic pay, and thus might be interreted by WLB to conflict with the age stabilization policy. By reoring the traditional 35-hour work eek, John L. Lewis arranged two ours of premium overtime pay ally for his aging coal diggers.

OPA gulped, too, at the joint re-uest of Lewis and the operators for price increase of about 25 cents al n--estimated at \$150,000,000 a ar on the basis of current coal

These agencies-OPA and WLB and Economic Stabilizer William Davis will have to pass on the greement before it becomes final. As a backdrop the government ready has taken over 235 mines, dering idling workers back to the its today. They stayed home after he old contract ran out March 31, en though Lewis had agreed to xtending it through April.

Lewis stripped down his original demands to seven before the greement was concluded. Among hose he dropped was one for a 10ent-a-ton ropalty payment. An-

ROYALE DAIRY

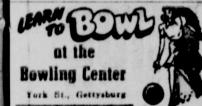


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other would have unionized most in travel and luncheon, totaling \$10.

Agreement Terms Briefly, these were the main terms

1. An "open end" to the contract in the mines \$63.50 instead of the after the first year, to be continued present \$57.06. The straight time indefinitely until either party wants basic pay remains \$1 an hour. To to negotiate a new one. It could be make up this increase for the out-Washington, April 12 (AP)-Bi- re-opened before the year is up if side worker, a flat \$1.07 a day is minous coal operators and miners the government eases or tightens its given him; while piece or tonnage numinous coal operators and miners wage policy. This is a compromise on bunted their new working agree-Lewis' demand for a contract term-the amount of coal produced—would

ection of its higher wages, higher six cents, for the second and third tours, respectively. The miners asked

fiset the \$1.07 daily pay boost of time off. The old contract called ers and the inability of many to the industry.

half for one hour, and \$1.50 for the tract. The War Labor Board figuratively other extra hour spent underground An operators' representative had nating the repeated disagreements."

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> Harrisburg, April 12 (AP) - Restrictions on industrial waste dis-

this to say of the pact: be increased by one-ninth of their

poses is an open-end agreement Martin Designed to End Annual Troubles which could extend perpetually. It Lewis obviously was pleased with is designed to achieve a goal of endthe overtime arrangement because ing the cyclical disturbances which vision that existing industrial disors would need higher ceilings to 3. Vacation payment of \$75, in lieu of the increasing age of mine work- have become a biennial headache in charges will not be outlawed until

work through the week to get the ract finally agreed upon late yes- 4. Return to the 35-hour week, overtime rate on the sixth day. This of the war and other factors the involved that the waste is injurious rday after six weeks of negotia- seven-hour day, with time and a was necessary under the expired con- contract may be interrupted but, at to public health or animal or aquatic least, we have a good start to elimi- life.

charges into streams may be tight- drew up the bill and its amendments ened up before enactment of the is studying the section to determine Brunner Anti-Pollution Bill, it was if the board investigation and noindicated today.

changes in the administration meas- pected to begin consideration of the are threw it into a joint Conference measure until next week. settlement of differences.

Sponsor Charles H. Brunner (R. Montgomery) insisted in asking non-concurrence that he was not attacking any amendments but feit the legislation should be checked "The contract for all practical pur- carefully before going to Governor waters.

Extreme Caution

Chief dispute is over a Senate prothe State Sanitary Water Board in-"We recognize that with the end vestigates and notifies the industry

The Justice Department which

tice provision should be eliminated The Conference committee is not ex-

committee of the two branches for Chief weapon in Governor Martin's waterway purification program, the bill hikes penalties for unlawful dumping of anthracite silt into streams and diverts bituminous mine acid drainage to already polluted America.

> Brunner told the House "the farthe use of extreme caution

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in the Demorcratic platform of 1944 piece of unfinished business." is made good to the people of

Hannegan urged members of his berculosis; deer suet for dysentery; reaching effect of this bill warrants party to "unite the American people" beaver oil for paralyzed limbs and behind President Roosevelt's policies for aphasia,

to bring our country and the work triumphantly through the crisis that

Pittsburgh, April 12 (AP)-Robert Hannegan said the fourth-term H. Hannegan, national chairman of pledges in the Democratic platform the Democratic party, declared last included a speedy victory, a lasting night that "there will be no talk of peace and full post-war employment a job well done or half done, or done and declared "the election of 1944 discharge of industrial waste, bans at all, until every one of the pledges is still, for us Democrats, a very big

> In the United States dog grease Addressing a Jefferson Day dinner, was once considered a cure for tu-

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM Saturday, April 14, 1945, 1:00 P. M.

The following Real Estate will be offered for sale on above date on the premises:

Farm known as the Strasbaugh Homestead, located in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Route 234 at Strasbaugh School House, containing 27 acres and 67 perches, more or less. Seventeen acres are tillable and balance woodland. Improved with an eight room house, barn and all necessary outbuildings.

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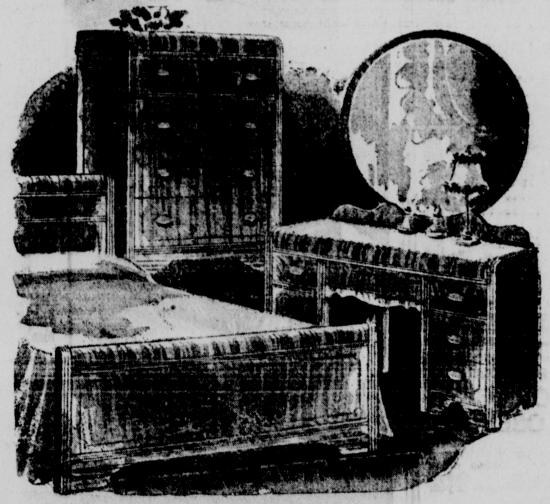
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On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon, on the PREMISES, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Rebert, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will

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All that tract of land situate in the village of Cashtown, Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, along the North side of the Lincoln Highway, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone at the edge of the Lincoln Highway, at corner of lands of Sheely Brothers, thence by the edge of said highway, North 5634 degrees West, 91.8 feet to a stone at corner of lands of Chas. Stockslager; thence by same, North 3434 degrees East, 206.5 feet to a stone; thence by a public alley, North 5634 degrees West, 56 feet to a stone; thence by lands of Sheely Brothers, North 343/4 degrees East, 394.5 feet to a stone at lands of Andrew Wisler; thence by same, South 501/2 degrees East, 147.8 feet to a stone; thence by land of Sheely Brothers, South 341/2 degrees West, 588.9 feet to stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING

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lock these files and put away the with a little laugh. "In order to help came in."

topher said quickly. "I'm going to ens." wait here for Dan-and the police. "That's my idea!" Christopher ex- the missing furs." You're right. The furs are not in the store, and I'm coming back here in furs!"

Blair, Remember, you get all the

it isn't." She answered coolly, from shipment of furs been located since floors that way. the shadowy depths of the cab.

ly wishing he could think of a good store's been robbed-

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ened out in the morning, but now "You'll be surprised. Lots of girls over here for tonight. Wallace'll take it's getting late. Let me take you are making more money than they over in the morning."

England's infant textile industry, it "No, he hasn't showed up while "Don't bother to close the office passed an Act which provided that I was here," the Lieutenant an- before He was surprised to see that because I'm coming back," Chris- the dead must be buried in wool- swered briskly. "Maybe there's a there was evidently no regular

I sent for them as soon as I investi- claimed, as he slammed the door of Christopher gave a short laugh, gated the details of that shipment. the taxi and signalled to the driver. "Well, hardly ... not with old Dan. who made her own rules, ran the de-

> An hour later he remembered his years." jibe with a strange foreboding.

floor half an hour later. you called Headquarters?"

Christopher replied cheerfully, hold- take." Christopher answered quick- handle incoming freight, and one the wide metal doors that opened ing the taxi door open and sudden- ly. "No one's dead around here—the elevator operator - but there are onto the freight elevators and con-

"Yeah. They know that. everyone was out-so they shot me

downstairs and get a taxi for you. ever made before, and they all want "Okay by me. Did you see our fur coats. The war will help the chief night watchman while you time were waiting here? I sent for him "I'm afraid your optimism is like nearly two hours ago. He's an old "I guess I will call it a day," she that of Parliament's during the time man with white hair, and I think agreed. "It won't take me long to of Charles II," Brenda answered, he saw the shipment when it first

connection between his absence and

"We'll show 'em. We'll bury 'em He's one of our most trusted em- partment to suit herself and went ployes. Been with Humbert's fifty off on trips when she felt like it.

"Nothing ever surprises me," the As he assisted her into a taxi a A man stepped out of the shad- lientenant returned laconically. Somebody would certainly have to hand side of the elevator shaft. "I'll few minutes later, Christopher said, ows to speak to Christopher when "Old trustys sometimes pull fast help the girl in the next few days if be damned if there ain't two of them "Don't worry about the sale, Mrs. he left the elevator on the fifth ones. Seen it happen many times. I she put that sale over. think we better search each floor "I'm Lieutenant Donohue on around the freight elevators as long pleased in the department, but she Homicide," he explained. "Has that as outside shipments come up to the didn't seem to be executive enough

"No. But there must be some mis- "I interviewed some of the men who followed the police officer through

ion took only a few minutes. The nothing out of place on the floor, and Christopher decided not to this part of the floor since closing by Japanese soldiers.

Now she had left a new assistant

'All right," Christopher agreed, after she got them. He shrugged and a number of men I didn't have time veyors. For a minute the two men

mention the footsteps he had heard | Madrid, April 12 (AP)-Spain has so persistently during the evening. broken relations with Japan in pro-There was certainly no indication of test against the bayonetting of anyone but himself having been on Spanish nationals in the Philippines grave facts, the Spanish government, bayonetted to death. The list in-

As he followed the lieutenant last night at the conclusion of a have resolved to break diplomatic down the dark aisles. Christopher cabinet meeting presided over by relations with the government of

> "Direct information of Spanish origin and officially confirmed leaves

steady rumble of the machinery driving the endless belt of the convors that ran through each floor the huge building to the base-

"How do those things work?" the ieutenant demanded, as he walked over to a conveyor on the right here both going in the same direc-

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February 12 by Japanese troops on Spanish citizens." ne Spanish consulate at Manila, ular functionaries and other Spanards there, and the wilful burning buildings, in addition to many ther assassinations and deliberate destruction of the property of Span-

Prominent Spaniards Slain

the maintenance of friendly nor- Spanish families. A government communique, issued mality between the two countries, was doing a lot of thinking. The sit- Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Japan, while maintaining a demand for indemnity sent Japan for the



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In the Manila consulate incident "As a result of these exceptionally 250 men, women and children were esteeming them incompatible with cluded many members of prominent

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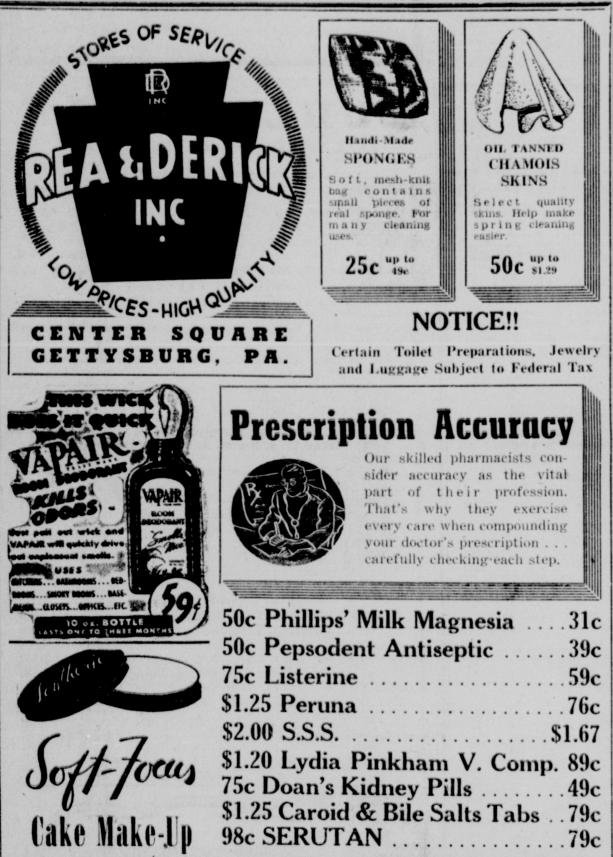
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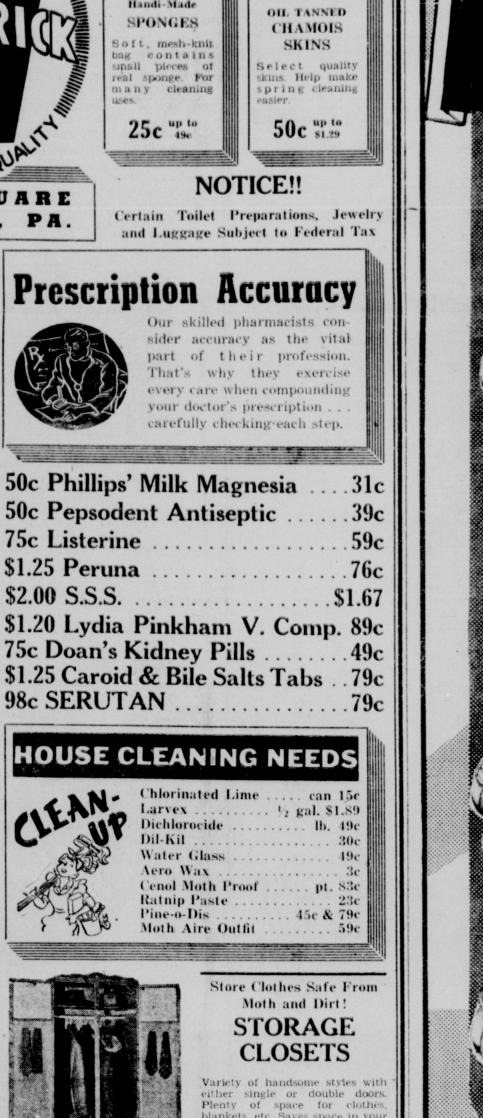
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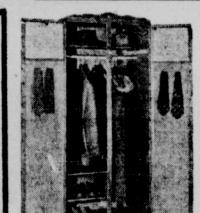




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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES

FDR Visited Gettysburg Three Times

more than 12 years in the White House-twice on official visits that attracted nationwide attention and the third time inconspicuously, mo-Sunday afternoon with no advance notice to drive over the battlefield with friends from the capital city.

The President's first visit here after entering the White House was as the Memorial Day speaker in the National cemetery here on May 30,

Then he came to Gettysburg July 3. 1938, to dedicate the Eternal Light Peace Memorial on historic Oak Ridge at exercises that climaxed the Seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the last reunion of the Blue and Gray at

came here by auto from the capital, toured the 'field and returned to Roosevelt this afternoon Washington after being recognized by few. He was accompanied by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

brought the largest crowd to Gettysburg in the history of the day in

In his address that day the chief attend due to illness executive pointed to progress that had been made toward making the be attained through peaceful methods prescribed under the "broad and resilient" provisions of the constitution of the United States.

Dedicated Peace Memorial

A huge crowd, estimated by Secret Service men who accompanied the President here at more than 200,000 persons, filled the fields in front of the peace memorial here late on the afternoon of July 3, 1938.

They heard the President deliver the speech that dedicated the \$60,-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Iruman Faces Difficult Task To Shape Peace

Harry S. Truman, one-time Missouri county judge, falls the tremendous task of shaping that peace so largely patterned by Roosevelt.

Truman his hand on a small black Bible whose pages were edged in red, repeated the oath after Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone

"I do solemnly swear," he said, "that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defehd the Constitution of the United

The scene was the cabinet room in the executive offices of the White House, where for more yars than any othr President, Mr. Roosevelt had presided over momentous meetings of his key advisors.

Goes Into Seclusion They were there tonight to watch the slender, grey, former senator from Missouri inducted into the highest office

Truman read the oath from a slip of white paper, swearing to uphold the Constitution He came to the end

"So help you God?" Stone in-

"So help me God," Truman said.

To his left was Mrs. Truman and her daughter Truman shook hands with the group around him, all with solemn

faces, many with red eyes. Then he and his family walked over to the White House for a few moments of seclusion

Truman Is 32nd U. S. President

Washington, April 12 (AP) -Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in as Thirty-Second President of the United States tonight

the nation's highest office brief hours after Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs.

Truman is 60.

It was a moment of significance to America and a warring world. The transition in the nation's leadership came when Allied might was nearing victory in Europe and when preparations for permanent peace even now were under way.

Sudden Death Of President **Shocks County**

Adams countians of all walks of summer afternoon in 1943 when he life were deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death of President

> residents who could be reached by telephone were unanimous in voicing their dismay and future concern for

heard him speak over a nationwide delegate to the last Democratic Naradio hookup from the rostrum tional convention and a state comwhich he had mounted by means of mitteeman for a number of years, a specially constructed ramp was said today: "The death of President

Gettysburg had ever seen. Harry L. Mr. Funkhouser attended the first Haines, then congressman from this two national conventions at which district, was master of ceremonies. Roosevelt was nominated as alter-The President's late military aide, nate delegate and attended as dele-Col. E. M. Watson, was here as was gate at the third convention. He Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- was selected alternate delegate to last

Henry W. Garvin, president of United States "a consolidated na- the Chamber of Commerce, stated tion." He declared this goal was to "America has lost the best friend it ever had. The nation will have t go a long way to find a man to take his place. It is to be regretted that he could not have lived to see the victory he fought for and to participate in the foundation of a world

> evening and was unable to be reached foundations today for a statement

man of Adams county, said: "We Harry Truman-down to the least Supreme Court, Mrs. Roosevelt dis- side the iron railing of the White the world has ever known and I sin- overwhelming. cerely hope the nation does not suffer too much from it. I hope our new President, Harry S. Truman, will be able to pick up and carry on the fine work of our late President."

Sergeant James H. Harness, recently discharged after being wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, and now employed at the Gettysburg Tmies, made the following state-

"In recent days the nation, as (Please Turn to Page 2)

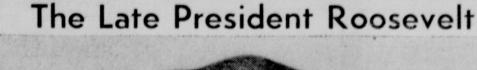
Manila, Friday, April 13 (AP) Veteran American division Yanks landed Wednesday on Bohol island, last of the central Philippines still in enemy hands, under cover of naval and air bombardment, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Bohol, a round island, is between the southern ends of Cebu and Leyte islands, directly north of Mindanao. Maj. Gen. William H. Ar-

nold's American troops landed at Tagbilaran, on the southwestern shore, and quickly drove inland "in an endeavor to secure control of the entire island before the surprised enemy could rally his strength," Mac-Arthur said.

Guerrilla troops were operating in coordination with the Americans.

MacArthur termed the invasion "another thrust in the swift campaign to clear the bewildered enemy from the Visayas."





News Of President's Death Shocks Capital; Chief Executive Was On Diet Of Gruel For Past Several Days

Judge W. C. Sheely was out of death of President Franklin D. "I have no statement," he ex- best of health for some time, it was town on a speaking engagement this Roosevelt shocked Washington to its plained.

From the man who now will be-Carl W. Kane, Democratic chair- come President-Vice President

> a widowed mother's message of eating recently had no taste for strength to their four sons in service, prepared to fly to Warm Springs.

The capital prepared for a funeral in the east room of the White House Saturday

serve three terms as President- felt he was too thin. only to die in the third month of his fourth term—is to be at Hyde eral days previous the President had were identified by Admiral Ross T Park, N. Y

Cabinet in Session

That is the home for which he said last year all that was within him cried out for

A Cabinet meeting was called im-

mediately and Truman was present -10 years ago an obscure county judge in Missouri. He would become the 32nd President. The President's death was an-

nounced by his secretary, Stephen Early, who on December 7, 1941, gave the world the news of the Pearl Harbor attack that plunged this country into war.

The White House called the three major news services at about 5:45 p. m. (EWT), on a conference call. There was a long pause Then Early came on the wire and

made the electrifying announcement. His voice sounded fairly calm and measured, but he obviously was laboring under intense emotion His first words were

Flurry Among Reporters 'Here is a flash.

"The President died suddenly early There was a sudden flurry among

"You mean President Roosevelt." someone shouted over the line. "Of course," Early replied, "There

is only one President. Although interrupted several times, he continued to recite what their children.

Last week at a banquet for Associate Justice Hugo Black of the here, several hundred gathered outtucky, the Democratic leader, that guards through the fence with Mrs. Roosevelt, after dispatching the food the President had been out success. The lowering of the

Taking Only Gruel

Barkley said he remarked that switchboards were "hopelessly" jam-Mr. Roosevelt looked thin and hag- med with calls. The burial of the only man to gard and Mrs. Roosevelt said she Two physicians were at the Presi-

Mrs. Roosevelt said that for sev- 4:35 p. m., Washington time. They been taking only gruel because he McIntyre, the President's personal had no taste for other foods.

Mrs. Roosevelt



first of next week and McIntyre had planned on going down to him this week for two or three days of golf. As a stunned capital sought to weigh the implications of Mr. Roosevelt's passing, Truman issued this

flag atop the White House to half

staff attracted scores of other pass-

On capitol hill, the telephone

dent's bedside when death came at

physician, as Dr. James Paullin, of

Atlanta, and Dr. Howard Bruenn, a

navy commander who was at Warm

Physician Is Shocked

Dr. McIntyre said that the news

came to him like a bolt from a clear

sky. He had talked to Warm Springs

this morning and the President was

"There was no apprehension this

McIntyre told this sequence of

The first word he had came in a

phone call from Warm Springs at

3:05 p. m.. Washington time. He

was told that the Chief Executive

had fainted while having his por-

trait painted. It was then that he

phoned Dr. Paullin who made a high

speed trip from Atlanta to the

The President had planned on

coming back to Washington the

morning," McIntyre told reporters

Springs with the President

all right at that time

Georgia resort.

ersby late in the afternoon

President, who told Harry S. Tru-"The world may be sure that we will prosecute the war on man, then vice president and now both fronts, east and west, with President, that the Chief Executive had died. She sent the message to all the vigor we possess, to a successful conclusion.

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Cause Of Death At Warm Springs, Ga.; Funeral On Saturday By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Warm Springs, Ga., April 12 (AP)—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died suddenly at 3:35 p. m., CWT today of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Commander Howard Bruenn, naval physician, made this announcement to reporters shortly after White House Secretary William D. Hassett called a hurried news conference to announce the death of the nation's only fourth-term Chief Executive.

Mr. Roosevelt died in the little white house on top of Pine mountain where he had come for a three-week rest. He was 63 years old.

Dr. Bruenn said he saw the President this morning and he was in excellent spirits at 9:30 a.m.

"At 1 o'clock," Bruenn added, "he was sitting in a chair while sketches were being made of him by an architect. He suddenly complained of a very severe occipital headache (back of the head).

Fails To Regain Consciousness

"Within a very few minutes he lost consciousness. He was seen by me at 1:30 p. m., 15 minutes after the episode had started.

"He did not regain consciousness and he died at 3:35 p. m."

Only others present in the cottage were Comdr. George Fox, White House pharmacist and long an attendant on the President; Hassett, Miss Grace Tully, confidential secretary; and two cousins, Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret

Bruenn said he called Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, Navy surgeon general and White House physician in Washington and that McIntyre in turn called Dr. James E. Paullin, of Atlanta, an internal medicine practitioner and honorary consultant to the Navy surgeon general.

Dr. Paullin was present when Bruenn gave the statement of the cause of death to reporters of the three national news services.

Dies Without Pain

Dr. Bruenn said the President died without pain.

News of the President's death spread quickly and caused many a tear among the 125 infantile paralysis patients at the Foundation here.

Mayor Frank W. Allcorn, of Warm Springs, was giving a barbecue at his mountain cabin this afternoon for the President and about 50 other guests. Allcorn was awaiting the President's arrival when reporters got word through the Army Signal Corps radio telephone and summer White House telephone communication to rush to the Foundation.

Miss Louise Hackmeister, veteran White House chief telephone operator, could hardly talk in her excitement to round up those who had to be informed.

Tears and quivering voices accompanied the announcement of the President's death by Hassett.

Had Lost Weight

Miss Tully, Mrs. Alice Wineger, Hassett's secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy have lost one of the greatest men of the city's people the news was closed to Senator Barkley, of Ken- House grounds. They questioned Brady, presidential stenographer, sat tense on a sofa as Hassett gave the news.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs March 30. He had been underweight and his doctors wanted him to take it easy to see if he could not regain the poundage at which he felt comfortable.

Rumors had been heard the last few days that the President was not picking up as much as his doctors would have liked.

He received reporters last Thursday and, in the presence of Sergio Osmena, president of the Philippine commonwealth, told of his desire to grant full independence to the islands by autumn.

Mr. Roosevelt also outlined ambitious postwar plans for American participation in the western Pacific to prevent further Japanese aggression.

He said the United States and the other United Nations must accept trusteeships over Japanese-mandated islands, build new naval and air bases and help the Philippines rebuild economically after the commonwealth becomes a selfgoverning nation.

Funeral Services Saturday

Reports of this news conference were to have been withheld for security reasons until the President returned to Washington.

Funeral arrangements were not decided at the time Secretary Hassett and Commander Bruenn made their statements.

Hassett gave newsmen the first announcement.

News of the President's death spread like wildfire around the Foundation and atop an adjoining mountain where guests were gathering for a barbecue.

The President's late arrival for the barbecue caused some anxiety. A telephone call was put through and a few minutes later representatives of the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service were told to rush

immediately to the Carver cottage on the Foundation grounds for some news. The President, the nation's first Chief Executive to break the two-term tradition, had planned to stay here another week, then he was to return to Washington and spend one day before taking a train to San Francisco to open the April 25 United Nations' conference to which he had given so much attention

in recent months. Mr. Roosevelt died in the bedroom in his little white bungalow atop Pine mountain, where he had been coming for 20 years to take the after-treatments for infantile paralysis with which he was stricken in 1921.

Long before his Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt helped found the Warm Springs Foundation for polio victims. In recent months he had taken a deep interest in expanding it for servicemen afflicted with the disease.

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Truman Faces **Critical Time**

By ERNEST B. VACARRO Washington, April 12 (AP) - Vice President Harry S. Truman entered the White House tonight in one of the most critical periods in his nation's history with humble confidence that he is big enough to meet the burdens of a war-time presi-

He entered it with a determination to call upon the best brains of the country to help guide him through the perils of war, peace negotiations and reconversion. Lauded by Scribe

Those of us who travelled with him on a transcontinental speechmaking tour for the vice presidency last fall and who were in daily conference with him before and after

his election, think of him as a man: onstrated time and again as a campaigner and as chairman of the Senate War Investigating committee who never hesitated to lambast those high in administration favor.

2. Whose knowledge of his own limitations is such that he never hesitates to call on others whose qualifications on matters importance he may consider superior to his own.

3. Whose ability to "pick the brains" of others raised the Truman committee to a status rarely enjoyed by a congressional committee.

4. Whose friendliness and modesty is the same as it was when he entered the vice presidency and as it probably was when he was a farmboy down in Missouri.

Frisco Confab Will Be Held

Washington, April 12 (AP) President Truman announced tonight that the United Nations conference called for April 25 will go on as scheduled

White House Secretary Jonathan Daniels said President Truman, who was sworn in late today had authorized Secretary of State Stettinius to make a statement that the United Nations meeting will be held

Several delegations already have arrived in this country. President Roosevelt had planned

It was not known immediately whether President Truman will travel to San Francisco to speak.

to address the meeting.

The immediate indications were, however, that if the Conference goes on as scheduled, Truman will be there as President to follow the

lead taken by his predecessor. Consistently throughout the last campaign. Truman indorsed wholeheartedly the Roosevelt foreign policies, particularly as they perto the organization of

world league to preserve the peace Friends said Truman may be expected to carry out fully the pledges that President Roosevelt made at

the Big Three conference at Yalta. Prime Minister Churchill and Pre- ing in the United States Navy. mier Stalin on voting procedure of

the proposed world security council. Truman supported without reservation the President's plans for the international organization.

FDR Death

(Continued from Page 1) (In Washington it was said the

funeral will be held in the White House Saturday. Burial will be at Hyde Park, N. Y.)

The death announcement was made in the center of the 2,000-acre Warm Springs foundation for polio treatment which the President helped found more than 20 years ago. That was before he began serving his first term as governor of New York.

The announcement was dictated to reporters in a white cottage across a red clay road from the administration building of the foundation where Hassett and four other White House attaches were making their

Had Noted Gray Pallor This was Mr. Roosevelt's second

stay here in four months. The President spent 19 days here only last November-December.

Reporters who attended his news conference a week ago today noted his gray pallor. This had been noticeable however for many months and had caused considerable comment among White House correspondents.

Mr. Roosevelt's voice also had become weak in recent months, and he frequently asked reporters to repeat their questions

This was attributable, according to those close to him, to a sinus leakage into the threat which caused slight constructions.

Crippled Children's Society In Meeting

Chiefly routine business was handled at the regular monthly meeting of the Adams County Crippled Children's society held Wednesday afternoon at the Eber-

hart hotel. Dr. Rasmus S. Saby, chairman presided at the session during which two cases were discussed. The group passed a motion thanking George F. Eberhart, hotel proprietor, for the use of a room for the society meetings

Where Roosevelt Died



It was here at his "Other Home" at Warm Springs, Ga., that Prestdent Roosevelt died this afternoon. He frequently went there-not as often in war days as in the earlier years of his terms-to swim in the restorative waters. Here he established the Warm Springs Foundation for the treatment of other infantile paralysis victims.

Roosevelt's Four Sons



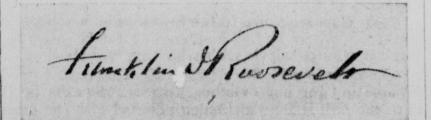


James Roosevelt (top right), U. S. Marines; Lt. (j.g.) John Roosevelt These included an agreement with (bottom left), and Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt (bottom right), both serv-



WEDDING DAY of their son, John, in June, 1938, brought the President and Mrs. Roosevelt together for this formal pose.

The World-Famous Signature



ROOSEVELT'S SIGNATURE symbolizes the firm impress of his character on "New Deal" administrations.

Sudden Death

buddies overseas, have been living ripe for "big" news, but totally un- lief garments. prepared for such a fateful blow we feel that his parting words would who took possession this month. most certainly have been: 'CARRY

ing at a time when we seem to be Va., on business Wednesday, so near to victory, particularly in the war with Germany," said J. specially to be regretted that we Warren Boyer, Biglerville R. 1. ose one of the great men for the peace conference in San Francisco **Earned Confidence**

tory when the people of the United States bestowed their trust and United States. I feel that his name Va. will be written in all the history books of the world for the guiding

FDR Visited

(Continued from Page 1) electric eye that received the rays the stone shaft.

In his address that day President Roosevelt turned "to the fullness of the stature of Abraham Lincoln's nature" for help in meeting the conthe changing generations" a people's government for the people's good:'

His Second Largest Crowd to have been the second largest ever addressed by the President up to that time. George H. Earle, then governor of Pennsylvania, was here master of ceremonies.

fired for the President on both of lerville

Both of his official visits to Get-

tysburg were made by train.

Following Accident

Edgar Leer, York Springs R. 2, will be charged with illegal parking hostesses. of a farm tractor by a member of the local state police substation following an accident Wednesday evening about 8:30 o'clock four miles Valley south of York Springs along the Carlisle-Hanover road.

William Donahue, Baltimore, was driving a truck south on the highcar being driven north by Henrietta police substation. Meredith, Hanover, and then turned over causing about \$100 damage to the truck. The automobile was damaged to the extent of

Upper Communities

The Friendly Guild society of the well as our sons, brothers and Mennonite church, Fairfield, met in anticipation of that wonderful Wednesday evening at the home of news that the cessation of hostilities Mrs. Charles Boyer, Biglerville. The by the pupils of the Arendstville had finally come. We have been evening was spent in sewing on re-

as this. Party ties, long since for- Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D. House gotten in this, a supreme fight for moved recently from a property in the production. our very existence, causes everyone Aspers to the property in Bendersto unhesitatingly feel that they have ville which they purchased recentsustained a genuine loss in our ly from Mrs. O. P. House. Mr. and Commander-in-Chief Franklin D. Mrs. House sold their Aspers prop-Roosevelt. Knowing him, as we do, erty to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tuckey

Glenn Slaybaugh, Harvey B. Raf-"The death of President Roosevelt fensperger and Donald Boyer, Arat this time is a great shock, com- endtsville, were in Martinsburg, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matthews Floyd Slaybaugh, superintendent of have returned to their home in he Adams county schools. "It is Elverson after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Evangelistic services will be held where our peace aims and what we at the Biglerville United Brethren have fought for will be determined." .church beginning Sunday evening and continuing, each evening during death was a terrible shock to me George Harrison, pastor of the Benand I know to all of the free- dersville Methodist charge, will be minded people of the world," said the speaker at the Sunday evening Lawrence E. Oyler, postmaster, "In service at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Earl my opinion there was but one man E. Redding, York, will be the guest School Administrators and reprewho seemed to know the answers to speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman the problems of a troubled world Smith, York, guest singers, at the that was Franklin Delano week-day meetings at 8 o'clock. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt made his- The public is invited to all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and to a fourth term as President of the Biglerville, are on a trip to Dayton,

William Jester, Dale Stock and hand he gave in leading the Allied Ralph Blocher, students at Biglernations to a seemingly certain vic- ville high school, were among those who took the army college qualifying tests for the Army Specialized Training Reserve program today.

Richard Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, Bendersville, and James Hykes, son of Mr. and of the men in Blue and those in R. D. reported for service with the Gray removed a curtain from an Marines at Parris Island, S. C., last week. Harold Sanders, a junior at of the setting sun and set off the Biglerville high school and son of spark that kindled the flame atop Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sanders, Biglerville R. 1, was inducted into the army at New Cumberland last week.

Miss Clara Myers, teacher of the Friendship class of Trinity-Bender's tinuing issue of preserving under Reformed Sunday school, Biglerville, entertained the members of the class nesday evening at her home in Big-The Gettysburg throng that day lerville. Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs. will be a joint meeting of the schoolwas said by presidential attaches Herbert Miller read short stories men of York, Franklin and Adams and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. counties, with schools of York, Han-Roy Lawyer and Earl Fohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden, of and rode with the President and Baltimore, have concluded a visit Col. John S. Rice, then state sen- with Mrs. McCadden's mother, Mrs. ator from this district, served as John Funt, and with Mrs. McCadden's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Big.

> Mrs. George H. Berkheimer gave a talk on New Guinea at the April meeting of the King's daughters duced the first speaker, Dr. John C. class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday Patterson, chief of the division of School Wednesday evening at the Inter-American Educational Relahome of Mrs. John A. Hauser, Big- tions. Dr. Patterson spoke on the lervlile, with Mrs. Herbert Bryand importance of including inter-Amerand Mrs. Jack Clinch as associate ican topics in program planning.

spending some time with Mr. and on "Sources of Material, Lectures, Mrs. John G. Wilson, of Quaker Motion Pictures, Radio Programs,

WOMAN COLLAPSES

Mrs. Edward Beard, New Oxford way and was forced to turn left into collapsed Wednesday afternoon the middle of the road when he came about 5:15 o'clock on Baltimore

DIVORCE LIBEL

about \$75. Neither driver was in- the office of the prothonotary to- committee. day by Myrtle King Ohler against

When Roosevelt Dedicated Peace Memorial

Arendtsville

schools will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh Deardorff, supervisor of music, has charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kane, Beecherstown, have announced the birth

A terrace lined with various olored Mountain Pinks is in bloom at the home of Mrs. Melvin Warren.

Mrs. Clayton Shoop is reported ill at her home here.

Plan Youth Program For Adams County

Plans for the development of a ounty-wide youth program were 'News of President Roosevelt's the week except Saturday. The Rev. ous sections of the county held in by C. E. Bilheimer, of the college faculty, and Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school. confidence in him by electing him daughter, Harriet, and son, Larry, Representatives of the committee will determine the needs in their districts and start the organization of a youth program, by means of youth and an adult committee. Reports are to be made at a meeting on the first Monday in June.

All members of the county committee attended and included Judge W. C. Sheely, Paul A. Kinsey and Henry T. Bream, all of Gettysburg: the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. Arendts. ville; the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, Mc Sherrystown; Mrs. Richard Livingston, New Oxford: Mrs. Ira Hender son, Fairfield; Mrs. Harold Reese the council, presided at the meeting He announced that the regular meeting of the Council of School Administrators will take place or Wednesday, April 18, at Hotel Gettysburg, with Dr. Millard Glatfelter of Temple university, a graduate o Gettysburg college, as the speaker at their regular April meeting Wed- Oscar Grainger, Haverford township, is also scheduled to speak. This over, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Gettysburg, being represented

Attend Institute At Hood College

Mrs. Harry Boyle and Miss Louise Sebold attended the second Inter-American Institute Tuesday at Hood college, Frederick

President Henry I. Stahr intro-

Mrs. Connie Garza Brockette, assistant director of the Division of Albert Wilson, of Baltimore, is Education and Teacher Aids, spoke

Receives \$201 For Service Honor Roll

Lewis H. Stoner, who was originupon the tractor parked on the street and after being taken to the ally appointed by officials in charge highway without lights. The Dona- Warner hospital was taken to her of the service honor roll in Emmitshue-operated truck side-swiped a home by a member of the local state burg to accept contributions for the fund, reports the total amount received by him is \$201.65, and has been turned over by a committee of the Francis X. Elder post, Amer-A libel in divorce was entered at ican Legion, by order of the original

It was incorrectly stated recently Jesse Robert Ohler, both of Littles- the money was accepted by Emmits-Mrs. Walter Africa entertained town. The couple was married Sept. burg civic organizations. The money the members of the Little Bridge 9, 1917, and separated May 30, 1933, was donated by relatives and friends club this afternoon at her home on the libel stated. Desertion was of those in the service from the Emmitsburg district.

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NOTE — From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number nine of a series.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Barrels

If you were in a quiz contest and

were asked, "Name the yaw mate-

rials out of which whiskey is

made," I am afraid there would be

no "pay-off" if you did not include

The barrel is more than a con-

tainer for storing whiskey. It con-

tributes definite flavor elements to

the whiskey. In the distilling busi-

ness, these are known as "extrac-

barrels in a modern distillery be-

cause there are so many variables

in wood-so little uniformity. For

instance, barrels whose staves were

made from oak grown on the top

of a ridge differ greatly from those

made from oak grown on the middle

slopes of the hill or in the bottoms.

Various degrees of exposure to

winds, amount of sunshine, water,

difference in soil composition, all

have an effect on the character-

istics of plant life. So the ingredi-

ents extracted by the whiskey

from the wood have variable

Then there is the matter of the

char in the barrel; a fraction of an

inch difference in the depth of the

char makes a difference in the end-

And, if you were asked, "How

long should a whiskey be kept in

the wood before it becomes a 'good

you? The age when whiskey

becomes "right" is also variable.

Some whiskies, like some wines,

too, reach their peak of maturity

earlier than others. For instance

Bourbon whiskey, made principally

from corn, usually matures more

rapidly than Rye. Bourbon whis-

key which has been reposing in the

wood for four years may be equiva-

lent in maturity to Rye at five or

While it is true that all whiskey

improves in quality in the wood,

there comes a time when it reaches

its peak of perfection, after which

it either remains static or deteri-

orates in quality. Remember, whis

out of the barrel staves.

key draws certain flavor extractives

It is good to remember then, that

age is not the sole determining

factor in the quality of a whiskey.

of greater age for one of lesser age,

when the average layman would

boast of the venerable years of his

whiskey without taking other im-

portant factors into consideration

All of these variables are impor-

tant to the modern distiller. The

barrels are typed, and the whiskey

is typed according to age and domi-

nant characteristics. And out of all

this comes a "library" of whiskey,

catalogued and indexed for the ex-

pert blender whom you never see or

know, but whom you compliment

PUBLIC SALE

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12:30 P. M. Sharp

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flavor characteristics.

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A great deal of study is spent on

'barrels" in your answer.

By JOE REICHLER

New York, April 12 (AP)-It took the St. Louis Browns 43 years to to win their second.

The 1944 "Cinderella boys," who duty. were vanquished by the Cardinals have picked up this spring where they left off during the regular sea-

The Browns, with their championship team practically intact, are setting the pace in the exhibition tilts with 10 triumphs against two defeats, and more important, have taken the measure of their hometown rivals in three out of the first four games of their seven-game

George McQuinn and Don Gutteridge, who usually wait until June to find their batting eyes, turned on the power yesterday to help the Browns defeat the Cardinals 10-3 in a game halted by rain after six innings. McQuinn hit a double and a home run, his second four-bagger of the series, and Gutteridge got three hits in four times up, also including a home.

Other developments were

inning benefit game for the Red 2,000 veterans looking on. Cross, which brought in \$27,409.70. Phil Weintraub led the Giants at bat with three hits, including a home run, driving in five runs. But for three errors by shortstop Buddy Kerr, pitcher Harry Feldman might

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the third Giant hurler to go the

The Chicago White Sox-Cubs annual spring series gets underway today with the first of a four-game set at Comiskey park. Manager Charlie Grimm will pitch Henry Wyse and Paul Derringer while Jimmy Dykes will send Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson to the

present today when the Bucs open place team in the Eastern league catcher at bat. gain their first American league flag. the first of a four-game series with last season, opened their spring "You looked like me swinging but it may take them only one year the Cleveland Indians. Fred Oster- training camp there. mueller is slated for Pirate mound

Cleveland Indians—Tribe defeated in the World Series last fall, Indianapolis 15-3 yesterday as Pat Seerey hit his first home run. Her when a number of rooms became also hit a triple and single. Viceson last October when they copped president Roger Peckingaugh gave 11 of the last 12 to nose out the up hope of making a trade with Detroit involving outfielder Jeff Heath,

New York Yankees - President Larry MacPhail expressed interest. in Jeff Heath of the Indians if outfielder is definitely on the market. Beat their farm hands at Newark

Javery in Form

Boston Braves-Defeated Red Sox 3-1 in first of a five-game city series. Alva Javery, recovering from sore arm, limited Sox to five hits.

Washington Senators-Nationals beaten again by Bainbridge N.T.C. 4-1 as Dick Wakefield, former Tiger star, hit home run and Stan Musial, former Card ace, slugged two doubles for Sailors.

Philadelphia Athletics - Russ Christopher limited Toronto to one McKechnie took part in intra-squad the third line. hit in five innings as A's swamped game which saw regulars defeat the Toronto, holding a 4-0 point lead Leafs 15-1

The New York Giants defeated Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in 11 innings the Colts. the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-7 in an 11- at Aberdeen, Md., with more than

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VICTORY

SCRANTON CLUB A's Hurler Gives STARTS DRILLS

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president later of the college, announced that ar- "Nuts," said George. "Whitehill in rangements were recently made to his best day never had the stuff that have Scranton train at the college beanpole's got. available through the transferring of a number of navy trainees who had been studying at the college.

Elmer Yoder, Scranton manager, and a squad of 30 candidates began their drills Monday. Drills usually

being arranged with Wilkes-Barre, Scoreless in the series to date, the at St. Louis, other nearby professional teams.

dormitories and take their meals season missed the first series game in the school dining hall.

weeks of practice.

Philadelphia Phillies - Outlasted ted five strikes before singling for to win again here tonight following

Up But One Hit

Frederick, Md., April 12 (AP)-Toronto, in losing 15-1 to the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, man- (called end sixth-rain). aged to get only one hit off gangly Russ Christopher in five innings.

Manager Dick Porter of the Baseball returned to the campus of Wilkes-Barre, (Pa.), Eastern league Pittsburgh Pirates-Manager Mt. St. Mary's college this week club, also training here, watched Frankie Frisch expected to be when the Scranton Miners, seventh Greek George, veteran Toronto

against Earl Whitehill," said Porter

Toronto Hockeymen Win 2nd From Wings Boston

Toronto, April 12 (AP) - Having lost the first two games to their begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morn- Toronto rivals, the Detroit Red ing and end about 4 o'clock in the Wings' hockey sextet will take the ice tonight with a revised lineup in Chicago A schedule of exhibition games is quest of the famed Stanley cup.

also of the Eastern loop, now train- Red Wings will throw a combination ing at Frederick, and a number of of Eddie Bruneteau, Joe Carveth and Clark Liscombe at the Leafs. The The Miners are scheduled to re- line will alternate with one centered main at Mt. St. Mary's for three by Murray Armstrong, with Mud Bruneteau and Syd Howe on the Players are housed in the college wings. Howe, who played center all due to injuries. Ted Lindsay, Jud McAtee and Steve Wochy make up

Colts 12-4. McKechnie was permit- in the eight-point series, is favored the two triumphs on Detroit ice. Officials expect a packed house, de-The English word barber is from claring "50,000 thousand tickets could Cincinnati Reds - Manager Bill the Latin "barba," meaning beard. have been sold if we had the space."

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St. Louis, (A), 10; St. Louis, (N), 3 Cleveland, (A), 15; Indianapolis, (AA). 3

New York, (A), 8; Newark, (IL), Boston, (N), 3; Boston, (A), 1. Philadelphia, (A), 15; Toronto,

Philadelphia, (N), 5; Baltimore, Bainbridge N.T.C., 4: Washington,

Pittsburgh, (N), 18; Wright Field, (Dayton, O.), 5.

Today's Schedule Brooklyn, (N), vs. New York, (A) at New York. Boston, (A), vs. Boston, (N), at

Washington, (A), vs. Philadelphia, (A), at Fort Meade, Md. Cleveland, (A), vs. Pittsburgh, (N) at Muncie, Ind.

Chicago, (N), vs. Chicago, (A), at

St. Louis, (N), vs. St. Louis, (A)



STORES

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Elizabeth, N. J.—Joe Curcio, 1471/4 Newark, outpointed Freddie Archer. 145 1/2, Newark, 10. Freddie Russo. 1294, Rahway, outpointed Clint

Miller, 126%, Elizabeth, 8. Oakland, Calif.-Jackie Burke, 171. Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed Al Sheridan, 179, Kansas City, 6.

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league will open a ten-game schedule Oct. 7

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sink, marble-top stand, assorted chairs, rocking chair, kitchen range, Heatrola, cupboard, antique sideboard, tables, congoleum rugs, and the balance store merchandise, soap, spices, baking powder, half-gallon jars, jar tops, dishes, antique glassware, lamp globe, thread, knitting needles, steel needles, shoe strings, rubber heels, rubbers and arctics, nuts and bolts, Army musket, 12-gauge shot gun, house paint, show cases, sledge hammers, fork handles, chicken feeders, and many other articles too numerous to mention

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13 Head of Cattle

lows: 1 registered Holstein, 9 years old, now milking over 55 lbs. per day; I Guernsey cow, second calf just sold off, gives plenty of milk; 2 Holsteins, third calf cows, I milking over 50 lbs.; 1 Holstein, with some age but milking over 50 lbs.; balance are fall cows. One heifer will freshen last of April, and one the estate of Clayton W. Strick- the last of July; 1 stock bull, Holhouser, late of Mt. Joy Township, stein, good breeding; 2 heifers, good

Sixteen head of pigs, 6 to 8 weeks Farming Implements

One F-20 Farmall tractor, 1937 model, good rubber; one 229 tractor cultivator, will fit F-20 or F-30; 1 tractor mower: 1 set Little Genius tractor plows, 14-inch bottoms; 1 heavy duty, light bottom hay loader; 1 side delivery rake, these two machines have been used only three seasons; 1 double row corn planter; one 10-hoe grain drill: 1 manure

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Stitzel and Pentz, Clerks.



years old; electric refrigerator; two kitchen cupboards; two kitchen cabinets: six chairs: extension table: high chair; oil heater; Kalamazoo coal and gas range; Rexair electric cleaner with all attachments; electric train and track; double wash tubs on stand; single tub; old fashioned buffet; four bureaus; three beds; single bed; two wash stands; wardrobe; dressing table; two cardboard wardrobes; four rocking chairs; child's desk and table; baby cradle, antique; jars, dishes and crocks; canned fruit; three iron kettles; stove; shovel, hoes, rakes and crowbars; garden hose; corn sheller; fodder cutter; flowers and ferns and other articles too numerous to men-Terms cash. Philip Miller, Auctioneer. easons for fast growth tho, and we

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Just Folks

QUATRAINS

Salesmanship The merchandise man shows for

Is never all he has to sell. The business that he owns will fail Unless he sells himself, as well.

Self-Sufficient A bit of land where corn can grow

And flowers a touch of charm can The strength to work with spade

and hoe. And man is well equipped to live.

Friendship Whatever any friend could ask He never looked on as a task. But did such service all life through As something he rejoiced to do.

POSTWAR When the world is sane once

Will life be as it was before? Yes, unless with pacts arranged, Something in men's hearts is changed.

Today's Talk

ANIMATE THE THINGS YOU OWN

The mere handling of possessions is an art. The miser bungles it, but wide. For love is like rare perfume -it permeates everything within its

Our very personality is clothed with the things that we love. They animate us, and we in turn animate them! We know how people prize the Ott, as song leaders, were reprecious things that great human elected. W. W. Wood was also electbeings once owned and made a part For example, the watch that Robert Burns once owned, and which was bought with the first money he earned working for his father on his farm, was put up for auction. Why did people bid so enthusiastically? Its intrinsic value was not great, but a great, world-famous

poet had somehow animated it! The ownership of anything of worth is certainly an idle investment unless you can share it. Many a precious possession of another has been shown to me and made so vital to my interest that I immediately felt its owner had also shared with me its beauty and its worth. No by W. S. Adams. matter how much is paid for a possession, and no matter how sound its ownership, if it isnt appreciated and if it doesn't enrich its owner, mentally and spiritually, it really

doesn't belong to him. The humblest vine-clad cottage, with flowers and fragrance hovering about it, can animate an entire community, as well as every passer-by. I like public parks, libraries, museums, art galleries, and other institutions for the public good, for they help to animate an entire community, welding it firmly together. | Creek Presbyterian church.

The genuine owners of anything beautiful are those who immediately respond to its spiritual signficance. upon his return to Gettysburg will I have seen children, seemingly in be made superintendent. a trance, before the work of a great master in an art gallery. I always speculate as to the thoughts that must rush through, and warm, every the Elliott Fisher company in New corner of those young brains. Those York city. plastic minds absorb the beauty of ownership.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Faith."

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)-An Eastern penitentiary convict who fled from prison last week with 11 lie sale at his farm, two miles south companions-nine of whom have of Littlestown, on Route 140, the been recaptured-walked up to the following prison's gate Wednesday and surrendered himself. "I am James Grace and I want to surrender," Guard John Morgan quoted Grace work wherever hitched. Herd of regas saying when he answered the istered Holstein cattle, senior herd prison doorbell.

Ft. McClellan, Ala., April 12 (AP)-An outbreak of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) has caused about one-third of the military units here to be quarantined.

The Almanac

April 13-Sun rises 6:27; sets 7:35. April 14—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:36.

April 14—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:36.

Moon sets 9:26 p. m.

MOON PHASES

April 12—New Moon.

April 19—First quarter.

April 27—Full moon.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Church Organist: Mark K. Eckert, Springs avenue, has been elected Editor Paul L. Roy church organist at Christ Lutheran Monday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur church, succeeding Mrs. S. F. Snyder, who resigned recently after eight years to accept a similar position at St. Mark's Luthern church. Hanover.

To Erect New Machine Shop: A. One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents E. Hutchison, proprietor of the H. Luzon, where MacArthur announced results in other benefits, including One Year \$6.00 and H. Machine Shop, South Washington street, has announced the purchase of the J. A. Tawney property at the corner of South Washington and West Middle streets.

> On the rear of the lot, Mr. Hutchison plans to erect a modern conand steel electric shop, to house his present business, which has outgrown the present location, just back of the Eberhart garage. The H. and H. Machine Shop was established in 1915 in the City Garage building, Race Horse alley, with Mr. George Hayburger associated with Mr. Hutchison in the

New Partner in Local Auto Firm: Another member was admitted to the peak of the troublesome mounthe new partnership of Jennings tain. and Curtis, auto dealers, when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jennings, Plank apartments, York street, at the Warner hospital weighed 8 pounds at birth.

henn and Culp where he has been law that won't be enforced." employed for 22 years, since he was 13 years old. Charles Zhea. South Washington street, on Tuesday morning opened a modern grocery store at the corner of South Wash- Cumberland County Firemen's asington and South streets, in what sociation this evening at 8 o'clock was formerly the old G. W. Steinour store.

Cashtown Gets New Fire Pumper: The Brockway La France pumper, recently purchased by the Cashtown fire company, was unloaded in the local freight vards here Monday evening and driven to Cashtown. The machine is a 1925 model and cost \$4,100, according to R. D. Bream, of the Cashtown fire com-

"Bill" Miller Is Head of Rotary: William Miller was installed as president of the Gettysburg Rotary club at the weekly luncheon at he who loves the soul of the thing Hotel Hoffman Monday evening. He that he owns, inanimate though it succeeds Edmund W. Thomas, who may be, distributes its worth far and a week ago was presented with a past president's button by the club. John D. Keith is the newly elected vice president; George W. Boehner. as secretary; C. W. Cook, as treasurer; N. B. Schnurman as sergeant

> ed a song leader. Couple Is Wedded: Lloyd Richardson, of Fairfield, and Miss Lillie Funt, of Orrtanna, were married at the St. James Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They

at arms and A. B. Plank and E. C.

Accepts Position: Clair Fohl has accepted the position of assistant manager of the Knouse and Fohl canning company, Peach Glen. Until recently the concern was owned

were accompanied by Mrs. P. B.

Scott-Carbaugh Nuptials Read: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Scott, Freedom township, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Mary R. Scott, became the wife of Harold B. Carbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carbaugh, Highland township.

The Rev. W. C. Robinson, of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Woods, pastor of the Marsh

The bridegroom is employed by the Reds Epley Oil company, and

Personal: Harry Scott, of Gettysburg, has accepted a position with

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Manila, April 12 (AP)-Fifth Airforce Liberators ranging far from their Philippine base over Indo-China exploded a 14-car Japanese troop train with direct bomb hits announced today.

Fellow pilots bombed Hong Kong's Victoria docks, two radio stations and rail installations on Hainan in the China sea.

south of Tavabas.

elements to Mauban on the East warranted.

Bicol peninsula the 158th regimental combat team continued to advance southwest of Duraga against light opposition. In the central section, the Sixth division's 63rd regiment stormed

artillery concentration and captured

long-contested Mt. Mataba after

BILL REJECTED Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-The early Wednesday morning. The baby House rejected Tuesday a bill to place enforcement of the dog law in townships. Rep. R. M. Barton Barber Opens Grocery Store: (R-Perry) said he saw no reason Leaving the barber shop of Barbe- for the House to pass "another dog

JUDGE TO SPEAK

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most important of the entire sched-U. S. 14th Corps troops in South ule for control of scab. Of course, it

The so-called "pink" or cluster- ties, although no varieties can be winter spores of scab before the first island and sank six small freighters bud spray for apples is by far the safely deemed immune to scab ravages. Organisms of scab live over

organized Japanese resistance had reduction of mildew and leaf spot left from the previous season. These been broken, secured road nets (frog-eye), also control of curculios, winter spores begin to mature about bud moths, canker worms, and tent the time apple blossom clusters are The First Cavalry division ad- caterpillars. But if this application opening. Then, with the first rain vanced 14 miles from Lucban to oc- accomplished no more than to re- after the spores mature, they are cupy Sampaloc and sent advance duce scab infection it would be fully forcibly discharged into the air and are carried by wind to the develop-Apple scab is widely prevalent in ing buds. Infection takes place at Elements of the 11th Airborne this region, ranking first among seri- once and in about two weeks the division occupied the East Coast Ati- ous apple diseases. Rome, Winesaps, fungi begin to produce great nummonan area in force, while on the Ben Davis, Gano and Delicious are bers of what are called summer

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several weeks

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winter in old diseased apple leaves and complete it before the blossoms free from scab as those of the com-

infection occurs.

the name "pink."

ple schedule to combat scab must be five quarts of concentrate with water | Uniform coverage of all parts of applied before the dormant winter to make a total of 50 gallons of the tree is necessary to prevent surspores mature. In fact, this deter- spray. Add 1½ pounds of arsenate of vival of scab spores. Too, good preslead after first mixing it with three sure is needed, particularly to coat mines the time for applying the pounds of hydrated lime. It is es- the top portions of the trees. "pink" or cluster-bud spray. But the sential to remember that arsenate There are usually many questions

Owners of but a few backyard trees should endeavor to gain the Start the "pink" spray when most advantages of this spray because of the cluster buds have separated their fruit crops should be kept as blossoms are open, do not discon- plan to follow with the vital "petaltinue. When the first color shows in fall" application of the apple schedthe buds is often selected as the ule, which is considered the most

spores. This production continues for time to start this application, hence important of the entire program, especially for early control of the

period for its application is brief. of lead must be mixed with twice to readers wish to ask on the important And if a rain comes soon after this three times its weight of lime before subject of fruit spraying. The editor spray, it should be repeated on all it is added to any spray containing will be glad to answer all such invarieties subject to scab infection. sulphur, else the direct union of quiries. Merely enclose a three-cent Too much emphasis cannot be placed lead and sulphur may form a com- stamp when writing him for infor-

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RALPH B. DAVIS, of York Springs R. D. # 2, Pu., and WILLIAM LESTER DAVIS, of Peach Glen. Pa., Executors of the Will of Calvin Davis, decorated by the Will of Calvin Davis, decorated by the Will of Calvin Davis, decorated by the William Calvin Davis, de

Or to his Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr

NOTICE

Estate of Sara Bortner, late of the Borogh of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testmentary, upon the estate of the above WANTED: TO RENT HALF OF double house with conveniences or partly without in Gettysburg. In that we have sold our home, would like to have possession by May 1st. Write Lloyd J. Yingling, Gettysburg R. 1.

WANTED: PASTURE WITH WATer for ten cattle. By the month. Write Box 350, Times Office.

HELP WANTED

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ELDA KLINEFELTER NETH.

Executrix of the last will of Sarah Bortner, deceased.

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A special fly casting and fishing exhibition will take place Sunday at Williams Grove park, coincident with the opening of the amusement

The park and trout season opens the same day, and inasmuch as Williams Grove park is located on the Yellow Breeches creek, one of Pennsylvania's best trout streams, it is anticipated the program arranged by Roy Richwine, owner and oper-FORDSON TRACTOR FOR SALE. ator of the park, will attract unusual interest

Special prizes will be awarded to coupe. Francis Miller, Gettysburg respective classes - brook, brown and rainbow. Entries may be filed at the registration booth at the park between four and six p. m. Prizes will be awarded immediately following a fly casting and fishing exhibition which will take place in Richpersonal property: Upright Kroe- wine's privately stock Spring Lake ger piano with copper wires; an- at 5 p. m. Some of the nation's outtique single rope bed; eak buffet; standing sportsmen, writers and metal cabinet; oil heater, two champion fly casters will partici-

TIGHTEN GAMBLING LAWS Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-The Senate moved to tighten gambling laws with passage of bills making bribery of a participant in an athletic event a felony and prohibiting nection with any sports event. The measures, which went to the House. April 21st. Your cooperation will provide fine of \$1,000 and one-tobe greatly appreciated. These boys six years in prison for bribery and

The Negro Baptists of America Miller Bible Class at 106 West maintain two theological seminaries, 15 colleges and 13 junior colleges.

ABSENTEEISM Sports N ASSEMBLY IS Roundup

G. Andrews (D., Cambria), has made Democratic support of his stand Fertilizer Works, Central Chem- against absenteeism in the House a condition of his continued leader-

> Advising the House during a hotparty caucus. Andrews asserted:

"If the Democratic minority does RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, not support me, next Tuesday you'll "The Whole Thing Smells"

Repeated requests of leave for the and last session of the week touched off Clem the vitriolic interchange yesterday. It wound up two hours later when BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS. Rep. Samuel B. Dennison (R., Jefday and Saturday nights. Chick- ferson), got the 30th leave because ens, grocery bags and fresh fruit, "the whole proceeding made me

Asked by Andrews the specific naing cards; score pads and tallies; ture of illness, Dennison retorted: "This is more than I can stand. If

am now. The whole things smells." Andrews warned if any members taurant Friday and Saturday had the House polled due to suspinights, 8:00. Groceries and green cion a 105 majority is lacking he will ask the House to order the ser-

down on a motion to adjourn until the story-to Markson-is that Del-

feated along with a third unless they ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

make payment without delay unto the mundo Vasconcelos, professor of surgery at the University of Sao

Vasconcelos was a guest of honor at the dinner of the Pan-American Medical Association here last night.

His proposals were Latin-American medical graduates should be sent to the United States for a period of study and observation: South American professors and instructors should come here to observe teaching methods: and more of our medical books should be translated into Spanish and Portuguese.

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New York, April 12 (AP)-Smart

While most of the pro football coaches were wandering disconsolately around the hotel lobby or swapping yarns in the pressroom during the National league meeting, spherical Steve Owen ducked out for a couple of days and went south to talk to a Meanwhile couple of players tempered debate on the issue he Chicago Bears' officials spent two would raise the question before a days trying to telephone one boythey thought they had him "hid out" during the league draft-only

to find that every time the phone rang. Steve would answer it . . . The Detroit Lions tried the same stunt with another boy and when the kid found who was calling, he hesitated and asked: "Is it all right if I talk to them, Mr. Wen?"

THIS COPS THE PRIZE

Harry Markson, the boxing tub thumper, is responsible for the story that New York City police made fighter out of Vic Dellicurti cops. He ran so fast getting away that he developed a neighborhood reputation as a springter, which led to an invitation to join the Jefferson boys' club . The club had boxing gloves and when Vic tried them he forgot all about running and set out licurti fights Jake Lamotta at St Another to permit a return to Nick's tonight . . . Maybe he should start running again.

> Former bantamweight champion Pete Herman, who is blind, still



a good idea of what goes on by listening to the pound of gloves and footwork and to the comments of fight-wise friends Columbus. Mont., reports another crack class B" high school basketball team this year. In 33 games, Columbus rang up 1,750 points and lost only two games-both to Helena, the State Class "A" champion difficulties of the pro football meeting: While their poppas were sweating it out here. Bert (Pittsburgh)

goes to the fights and says he gets

Tinplate Workers Go Back To Jobs

Bell's two children came down with

chicken pox. Freddy (Detroit) Man-

del's child got mumps and Bill (Bos-

ton) Shea's boy had to have a tonsil

Pittsburgh, April 12 (AP) - Approximately 168 employes had voted to return to work today in the tinplate department of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation's Irvin Works, a company spokesman said ending a stoppage which caused an estimated production loss of 157,000

base boxes of tinplate. He said the employes had refused seems that Vic used to play ball in to work except for one day since the streets and get chased by the April 5. Another 575 persons were affected by the stoppage.

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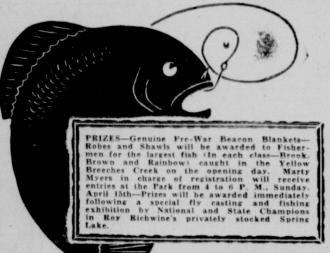
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:00-Suspense :30-Death Valley :00-Major Bowes :30-C. Archer :00-First Line

:00-News :15-Vocalist :30-Viva America

868k-WEAF-454M

4:15-Stella Dallas :80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Sketch 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

5:45-News 7:30-Supper Club 7:15-News 7:30-Bob Burns 8:30-Frank Morgai 8:30-Dinah Shore 9:00-Bing Crosby 9:30-Joan Davis

10:30-Abbott, Cost 10:30-Rudy Vallee 11:00-News 11:30-Music

710k-WOR-422M

:15-Superman :30-Mystery :45-Tom Mix

6:00-P. Schubert 6:15-D. Kilgoller 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News

15-Victory 30-A. Hale

1:30-A. Hale
7:45-Ans.ver Man
8:00-F. Singiser
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Sketch
9:00-News
9:15-Real Life
9:30-Song Hour
0:00-Play
0:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:00-News
1:30-Nance Orch

770k-WJZ-685M

-C. Bowles

:15-Rotary :30-Talk

10:30-Sports 10:45-E. Johnson 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11-30-Great Novels 886k-WABC-675M :00-House Party 4:30-Bose Party
4:30-Story
4:45-Vocalist
5:00-Service Time
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Wildernesa
5:00-News
5:15-Pan American
5:45-World Today
7:00-J. Kirkwood
7:15-Music
1:30-Mr. Keen
8:00-Suspense

710k-WOR-422M 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-Health 9:15-Music 9:30-A. McCann

12:00-News 12:15-Melodies 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Album

:30-Lopez Orch. :45-J. Anthony :00-News :15-J. Johnson :30-Food Forum 4:30-Food Forus 6:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 6:30-Mystery 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-P. Schube 6:15-Dance Orch

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6:45-Sports
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7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Keep Ahead
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalist
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8:00-News
8:15-Your Life
8:30-N. Craig
9:00-B'kfast Club
10:00-True Story
10:30-Milton Show
10:45-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:45-Vocalist
12:00-Glamour
12:30-Exchange :00-Baukhage

0-Sunnyside :45-News :00-News :15-Tell Me 1:30-News 1:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracey 5:30-J. Armstrone 5:45-Capt. Mid N't 5:00-News

4:30-News 5:40-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:45-Vocalist 5:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-F. Greer 8:30-FBI 6:15-Facts 6:30-Whose War? 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:16-R. Swing 7:30-Drama 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Spot Band 0:00-Fred Waring 0:30-March of Time 9:30-Spot Band 10:30-Kaye Orch. 10:30-Doctors 10:45-Letter 11:00-News 11:15-Kobblers 11:30-Melody

:00-News :15-Vocalist 880k-WABC-675M 1:30-Variations

FRIDAY 560k-WEAF-454M 8:30-News 8:45-R. Hend'ckson 11:30-Vocalist 11:45-David Harum

15-Big Sister 30-Helen Trent 45-Our Gal Sun. 00-Beautiful Life 15-Ma Perkins 00-News 15-M. McNellis 30-News 45-Dr. Malone 00-Clue o-Record o-M. McBride o-M. Beatty o-Guiding Light o-Children 30-Perry Mason :45-Tena Tim :00-Mary Marlin :15-High Places :30-Off Record -Woman in Wh :30-Off Record :45-Sing Along :00-House Party :30-Story :45-Vocalist :00-Service Time :30-Tavern :45-Wilderness :00-News

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ALL OCCASIONS

:45-Wilderness :00-News :15-Vocalist :30-Vocalist :45-World Today :00-J. Kirkwood :15-Dorsey Orch :30-Broadway

:00-Aldrichs :30-Thin Man

45-B. Croker :00-Woman :15-Ma Perkins :30-Pepper Youns :45-Happiness :00-Back Stage :15-Stella Dallas :45-Widder Brown

6:45-L. Thomas 7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch. 7:45-News 8:00-Melody 8:30-Duffy's 9:00-Waltz Time 8:30-Thin Mab 9:00-It Pays 9:30-Websters 10:00-J. Durante 10:30-Canteen 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Dorsey Orch. 9:30-F.D.R. 10:00-Amos, Andy

PFC. CASKEY IS Commissioners To

Mrs. Isabelle Caskey, Gettysburg, returned to Gettysburg Wednesday for the first time in more than two years with a Presidential citation, a Purple Heart medal, an expert infantryman's (combat) badge - and

his bride of eight days. The young soldier who took part in three major engagements as a member of the First Airborne Army and made two parachute landings and one by glider in Yankee offensives, was married April 4 in Atlanta, Ga., to Miss Juanita Zakas, whom he knew before he went over-

seas two years ago. His right arm broken by enemy rifle fire January 6 as he advanced through the Ardennes forest in Belgium-the famous "breakthrough zone-Caskey made his way to medics a hundred vards away. He was treated there and then sent to successive hospitals, finally to England and then to the States March 12. He was sent to Lawson General hospital in Atlanta.

The young soldier entered service in the summer of 1940 and after being stationed at Washington, D. C., was assigned to the paratroops and trained at Camp Toccoa, Ga. He made a 'chute landing in the Italian campaign and again in Holland. He went into France on D-Day by glidder

"I was pretty lucky," Caskey said today. "On both of my jumps and on the glidder trip I was fortunate enough to land in quiet sectors. It's pretty rough over there sometimes but we have some fun too." He has been with combat troops since D-Day and was at or near the front from that time until he was

Caskey, who is a former Gettysburg high school student, worked Mitchell's restaurant, center square, before he entered service. He and his bride plan to live in Atlanta after he receives his army discharge-whenever that may be.

ENLISTS IN WAC June E. Bowers, Littlestown, has

enlisted with the medical corps of the Women's Army Corps to serve as a hospital technician. She was sworn in at Harrisburg Monday and will leave soon for basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate and Personal Property SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

The undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Anne C Wisotzkey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises located at 41 West High Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following described

at No. 41 West High Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, improved with a 21/2-story stucco

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1:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time, when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the

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